

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds strong. Curb higher. Foreign exchange quiet. Cotton uneven. Wheat lower. Corn easy.

VOL. 90. NO. 247.

THREE-BILLION
JOB RELIEF BILL
BEFORE HOUSE

Committee Estimates in Report That It Will Provide Employment for 4,135,000 Persons.

LEADERS PROPOSE
PROMPT PASSAGE

Little Opposition Expected as Debate Begins—Ickes Invites New P W A Loan Applications.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 10.—The administration's \$3,054,425,000 spending-lending bill will provide jobs for 4,135,000 persons, the House Appropriations Committee estimated today, in a report recommending enactment of the bill, submitted shortly before the House began debate on the measure.

House passage of the measure became the immediate goal of administration leaders, intent on adjournment by mid-June. They predicted little opposition outside Republican ranks.

While the debate was in progress, Secretary Ickes threw open his office to new applications under the proposed new \$1,485,000,000 public works program which the bill would institute. He directed P W A regional offices to notify municipalities and other public bodies that they might now submit new applications for projects. These would be in addition to the 2,714 projects already filed and approved by P W A, but for which no funds will be available until the spending-lending bill passes.

Associates said Ickes was so sure Congress would adopt the new program that he felt justified in starting work on applications at once, although he had no legal authority for it.

The new bill proposes \$965,000,000 for P W A loans and grants, of which \$215,000,000 would be loans and \$750,000,000 would go for grants.

In addition, P W A would be authorized to sell up to \$500,000,000 of its bonds to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to establish a revolving fund from which it could make loans.

"Designed as an Oplate."

In debate, Representative Taber (Rep.), New York, ranking minority member of the Appropriations Committee, told the House the program "appeared designed as an oplate," and then shouted: "It seems to have been intended to keep the people fooled until after the next elections."

Taber evoked applause from members and the galleries when he urged that expenditure of relief funds be turned back to non-partisan boards in the local communities to "cut out a lot of this waste."

Contending that, as a general proposition, the country is "just as bad off as when we started spending money," Republican Leader Snell asked Woodrum (Dem.), Virginia, the bill's floor manager, whether he could endorse a shot in the arm.

"Whether it's a shot in the arm, a slap in the back, or a kick in the pants, it's still things going on again, it is worth the cost," the Virginian replied.

Six Years of Spending.

Engel (Rep.), Michigan, accused the administration in debate of swerving over to the 1932 Socialist party platform and demanded that business be let alone. Copies of his address were distributed by the Republican National Committee. He said that in six years under President Roosevelt, the Government had spent a sum that equals nearly 44 per cent of the expenditures for the first 144 years the nation existed, including the cost of the World War and four other conflicts.

He said it ought to be apparent to everyone that the national income could not be raised from 40 billion dollars or 50 billion dollars to 100 billion dollars by Government spending.

"The only way it can be done is by giving business and private enterprise a chance," he insisted.

"I am more firmly convinced than ever that to continue that spending program further will mean national disaster."

Emergency employment under Federal programs totaled 3,124,619 on April 16. The new program, therefore, would create about 1,010,000 new jobs if the committee estimate proves correct.

The primary purpose of the legislation, the report said, is to furnish speedily "direct employment on the one site and indirect employment away from the site of work, for some of the many millions who are unemployed and destitute or harassed by the specters that haunt the doorsteps of that too large unfortunate group."

The committee conceded there

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1938—32 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS.

FAIR FOR TONIGHT
AND TOMORROW;
SOME WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	54	9 a. m.	61
2 a. m.	53	10 a. m.	62
3 a. m.	52	12 noon	64
4 a. m.	51	1 p. m.	65
5 a. m.	51	2 p. m.	67
6 a. m.	52	3 p. m.	68
7 a. m.	54	4 p. m.	69
8 a. m.	57	5 p. m.	70
Yesterday's high 68 (2:15 p. m.), low 49 (3 a. m.).			

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and somewhat warmer tonight and tomorrow; not so cool in central and west portions tonight.

Missouri: Fair in north portion, partly cloudy in south portion tonight and tomorrow; not so cool in central and west portions tonight.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; except partly cloudy in extreme south portion; not much change in temperature.

Sunset 7:02. Sunrise (tomorrow) 4:52.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 167 feet, a rise of 22; at Grafton, Ill., 110 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 18.5 feet, a fall of 0.3.

COURT RULES N L R B ORDER
TENDS TO DEFEAT PURPOSE

U. S. Judges Refuse Enforcement Writ Against Thompson Products Co. of Cleveland.

By the Associated Press.

COVINGTON, Ky., May 10.—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals declared today a National Labor Relations Board order against the Thompson Products Co. "tends to destroy the purpose of the Labor Relations Act and to promote discord among employers and employees, instead of harmonious and joint discussion of their difficulties."

The court refused an enforcement order against the Cleveland motor accessories concern. The opinion, by Judge Elwood Hamilton, said the board's findings were "not sustained by substantial evidence."

The board last August directed the company to reinstate three employees and cease reprobation practices against the United Automobile Workers of America, a CIO affiliate.

The N L R B suffered a reversal yesterday in a similar case. The court blocked the board's efforts to withdraw the record of the Ford Motor Co. case, and ruled the record should be made a part of the company's suit to set aside the contested N L R B decision against Ford.

WOMAN LEAPS OFF DOCK
INTO MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Purse Identified as Mrs. Dorothy Gower's; Note Said "Five Decided to End It All."

A woman who leaped into the Mississippi River from the abandoned city garbage dock at the foot of Chouteau avenue at 9:50 a. m. today, left behind a purse which was identified as the property of Mrs. Dorothy Gower, 41 years old, 1703A Park avenue.

Two employees of a grain elevator reported they saw the woman jump off the dock and disappear in the river. Her purse was identified by Mrs. Rose Ramschuh, of the Park avenue address, as belonging to her sister, Mrs. Gower.

She turned over to police a note which she said she found after her sister left home today. It stated:

"I have decided to end it all. I have always been a failure. I blame no one but myself for this."

Mrs. Gower, a janitress, had been in ill-health, police were told. The body was not recovered.

THREE CHILDREN SMOOTHER
TO DEATH IN OLD ICE BOX

Door Believed to Have Slammed Shut When They Were at Play; Parents Find Bodies.

By the Associated Press.

VERSAILLES, Ill., May 10.—A large unused wooden refrigerator was a death trap for three children late yesterday afternoon.

The children were found dead in the old冰box last night when the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Petri, returned to their home in the Illinois River bottoms near Champaign. A search was unsuccessful until the actions of a dog, which could not be chased from the box's vicinity, attracted attention.

Opening the door, the parents found Emma, 10 years old, Henry, 8, and Alberta, 5, smothered to death. The two little girls were cramped in the food compartment. The boy was in the ice chamber.

Officials said they believed the children had crawled into the box to hide while playing and the door had slammed shut behind them.

Australian Commissioner to U. S.

By the Associated Press.

CANBERRA, Australia, May 10.—The Cabinet appointed L. R. McGregor, Australian Trade Commissioner in Canada, as Commissioner General in the United States today.

72 MINERS KILLED
BY EXPLOSIONS IN
ENGLISH COLLIER

More Than 40 Injured by
Two Violent Gas Blasts
in Workings in Derbyshire.

NIGHT SHIFT CAUGHT
AS IT IS LEAVING PIT

Second Detonation Occurs
While Those Injured in
First Are Being Removed.

By the Associated Press.

DUCKMANTON, Derbyshire, England, May 10.—Seventy-two miners were killed, and more than 40 were injured early today by two violent gas explosions in the Markham coal mine. At first it was believed other miners had been trapped but later all were accounted for.

The first explosion, in a shale seam 2550 feet deep, occurred about 6 a. m. as the night shift was preparing to leave the mine. A dull rumbling was followed by flashes of flame and clouds of dust.

The second blast occurred shortly after 8 a. m., while the injured from the first explosion were being removed.

Rescue workers, stripped to the waist, fought through roof falls to bring out bodies. Police broadcast a call for oxygen.

Rescuers, with gas masks, sealed up one section of the pit to prevent gas from seeping through.

The explosions spread grief through the little village of Duckmanton, a cluster of red brick cottages lying some distance from the mine.

Rescuing women gathered around the pithead as the dead and injured were brought to the surface.

In a mortuary wives and other relatives sought to identify the bodies, marked by yellow tags.

The colliery is one of three owned by the Stavely Coal and Iron Co. An explosion in one of the mines in January, 1937, killed nine miners.

In London, Capt. H. F. S. Crookshank, Minister of Mines, informed the House of Commons of the disaster.

Through coincidence, the question of danger from explosions in mines was raised before Commons by Ellis Smith. Laborite, had asked what was being done to prevent repetition of such blasts as the one last July at the Brymbo coal mine at Stoke-On-Trent when 27 miners lost their lives.

U. S. S. POTOMAC TO TAKE
ROOSEVELT TO SON'S WEDDING

Vessel to Be Anchored Off Nahant, Mass., Where Ceremony Will Take Place June 16.

By the Associated Press.

LYNN, Mass., May 10.—Mayor J. Fred Manning received word today that President Roosevelt would come to his son John's wedding, June 16, aboard the U. S. S. Potomac.

A telegram to the Mayor from Representative Lawrence J. Connelly (Dem.), Massachusetts, quoted James Roosevelt, John's older brother, as saying the Potomac would anchor off nearby Nahant, where the wedding will take place, and that the President would reach the town directly from the ship.

The message also said the President would accept no invitations to other functions during his visit.

PAYS \$1 TO LEND U. S. \$10,000
MAN TAKES SMALL PART OF \$30,000
OFFER.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The Treasury discovered today a citizen who not only wants to lend money to the Government but is willing to pay the Government to take it.

This man, whose name was not disclosed, offered \$10,001 for a \$10,000 loan bill, part of the Treasury's weekly \$30,000,000 offering.

Officials said he probably wanted to get the \$10,000 into non-taxable Federal securities. His offer was accepted. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau reported that the \$30,000,000 issue was taken up at the lowest average interest rate ever attained—0.029 per cent.

Heckins said he thought not, and

Ellenbogen said: "Don't you dare, until the Government decides."

Meanwhile, said Father Cox, a win sheet had been prepared and some prizes had been paid, entirely without his knowledge. He said he discovered on Dec. 30 that some prizes had been paid, and did not know how the win sheets were made made out until he came into court. He said he saw the allegedly fictitious win sheets on Jan. 3, and added, "the names didn't mean a

FATHER COX SAYS,
'PROMOTERS GOT
EVERYTHING I HAD'

Priest, Testifying at Lot-
tery Trial, Asserts They
Then Tried to Borrow on
His Security.

DENIES HE KNEW
ABOUT WIN SHEETS

Pastor Relates He Was
Persuaded to Write Two
\$5000 Checks, "When I
Didn't Have Anything."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 10.—The promoters of the "Monastery Garden Stakes" got everything he had and wanted more, the Rev. James Cox testified in the United States District Court today.

He said they impounded him for money and checks he had given them all he owned and hadn't a cent left. Then, he said, they tried to borrow on his security.

It started, he testified, at his trial with four other men on charges of fraud and of using the mails to further a lottery, with a \$500 check he gave to Arthur G. Wicks, office manager of the contest, for "operating expenses."

Then, after the contest had collapsed financially, they came to his office and told him they had gathered up almost enough money to pay the prizes, he said.

Thomas A. Harkins, Wicks, and Sam Bloom came to my office. They had a number of checks, and they said they had the money," Father Cox testified.

"They said to me, 'With your money, we'll have enough to pay the awards.' They told me not to put their checks through the bank right away, but they said, 'we will make them good.'

Whereupon, Father Cox said, he made out his own check for \$5122 all he had in the bank, and cashed it.

Promoters' Checks "Not Good."

In the meantime, however, he discovered that the other checks were "not good." On Christmas eve, he said, Wicks and Harkins came to his office and wanted their checks back.

"They said they would make them good," he testified. "As evidence of good faith, they asked me to give them my money so they could show it to their friends."

"I said to them, 'Take your checks,' and I gave my \$5122 to Wicks."

At that meeting, Father Cox said, he first saw the receipt for \$25,000, already signed by Wicks and Harkins. At 1 o'clock in the morning, he said, his chauffeur, John Obermeyer, came to him and said: "Here is a receipt Wicks and Harkins gave me to take to Clifford, a broker, a promoter."

Father Cox said he replied: "I don't want the receipt. It's not good." He testified: "I tore it up. Two \$5000 Checks for Security."

The next approach, he said, was made by Clifford.

"Mr. Clifford told me that he and J. C. Pierman and the other promoters had to secure \$25,000 for prize money," he testified.

"Clifford said he had a friend in Florida and might be able to borrow the money." The friend was J. C. Pierman. "Clifford said to me, 'Give me two \$5000 checks for security.' Gemanian won't believe me."

At this point Father Cox's voice

CHINA AGAIN ASKS LEAGUE FOR AID AGAINST JAPAN

Dr. Koo Tells Council Only One Nation Has Fulfilled Resolutions for Individual Help.

WANTS COVENANT'S PROVISIONS APPLIED

Ethiopians Win Delay on Proposal to Free Powers of Pledge Not to Recognize Conquest.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, May 10.—Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate to the League of Nations, asked the League Council today to apply provisions of the Covenant in giving China aid against Japan.

He cited two resolutions, one by the League Assembly last October and another by the Council in February, which recommended that League members consider individual aid to China.

"With one exception," he said, "none of the League members has come to China's aid. He did not name the excepted country.

"China expects to receive from other members of the League material aid and effective co-operation in restraining the forces of aggression," he declared.

Co-operation Urgent, He Says.

"Such aid and co-operation is more urgent because it will hasten the termination of hostilities and insure the defeat of the forces of disorder and violence."

"In the name of my Government I ask the Council to apply provisions of the Covenant and implement the resolutions of the Assembly and Council with concrete measures."

"By such action, Japanese aggression with all its horrors and cruelty may effectively be brought to an early end and the principles of the League, indispensable for the establishment of durable peace in the world, may be fully vindicated."

After Dr. Koo's speech, the chairman, Wilhelm Munters, Latvian Foreign Minister, asked whether any member had observations to make on the Chinese plea. None replied. Munters decided to defer discussion to a later session.

On the Ethiopian Question.

Ethiopian delegates fighting against recognition of the Italian conquest of their country won a temporary delay by obtaining postponement until tomorrow of the Council's consideration of recognition.

Delegates of Britain and France, having won general Council approval of Britain's new accord with Italy, had tried to have the recognition question called up at the afternoon session. They favor ending the obligations of League members not to recognize Italy's seizure of Ethiopia.

The "realistic" great Powers were virtually certain to win eventually, for the morning session showed that Viscount Halifax, Britain's Foreign Secretary, and French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet had the meeting well in hand. Great Britain and France already have won assurances they would be freed of the League obligation not to recognize Italy's conquest.

When recognition does come before the Council the Ethiopians are expected to make objections to what would amount to expunging the fallen realm of Haile Selassie from the list of nations and from League membership. After this members of the Council probably will make a series of declarations which will be considered to have freed them from their non-recognition pledges. It was not expected there would be a vote on the matter or any similar formal League action.

Reservations by Russia.

Lord Halifax spoke in praise of the British-Italian accord signed at Rome April 16, and spokesmen of France, Rumania, Poland and Belgium all expressed approval. Foreign Commissioner Maxim Litvinov, for Soviet Russia, alone made reservations. He did not mention Spain, but said Russia hoped the British-Italian agreement would not injure the rights and privileges of other nations.

The British Foreign Secretary was followed by Foreign Minister Ernest of France, who echoed his words in defending the French-Italian agreement which still is under negotiation.

Lord Halifax said the fact that Britain and Italy were able to reach an agreement entitled both to claim a contribution "to the cause of international peace, thereby strengthening the cause which this great society (the League) exists to serve."

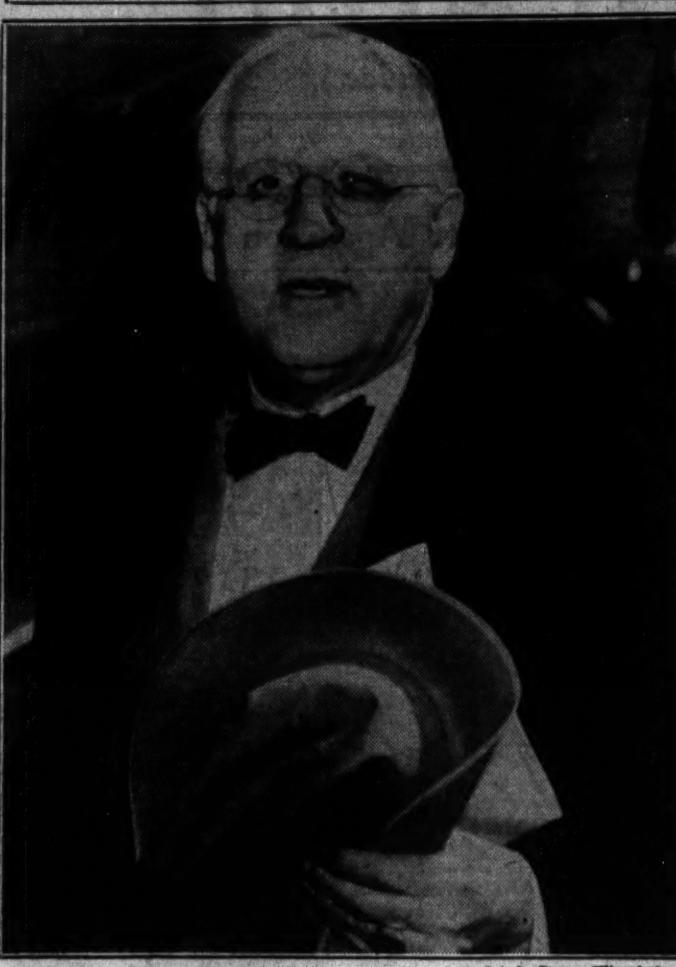
Cited Roosevelt Statement.

Halifax also cited in defense of the agreement President Roosevelt's statement on the subject which the British Foreign Secretary said was "peculiarly gratifying to his majesty's Government."

(President Roosevelt said April 19 that the United States Government viewed conclusion of the agreement "with sympathetic interest because it is proof of the value of peaceful negotiations.")

The Spanish Government delegate, Julio Alvarez Del Vayo, bitter over the recent British-Italian agreement and French-Italian negotiations, talked of Italian and German aid to the insurgents in Spain's civil war. Although not on the

Seeking Presidential Pardon



WILLIAM H. MALONE, FORMER chairman of the Illinois Tax Commission, alighting from an airliner in Washington. He said he would ask President Roosevelt for a pardon from a two-year sentence for income tax evasion.

He was given a seat at today's session because the British-Italian agreement vitally concerns Spain.

Alvarez Del Vayo already has been told that the League's official answer to Spain's complaint against foreign interference would be simple: that the non-intervention committee was doing all that could be done. Spanish sources indicated the Spanish delegate planned to have his say and then leave.

Halle Selassie Leaves England for Council Meetings.

LONDON, May 10.—Haile Selassie, fallen Emperor of Ethiopia, left Bath, seaside resort where he spends much of his time, for Geneva today to attend the League of Nations Council, which is ready in effect to remove Ethiopia from league membership. A member of his staff accompanied him.

His wife, the Empress Menen, and son, Prince Selassie, have arrived in France. They came from Jerusalem aboard the liner *Mariette Pacha*, docking at Marseilles. As they entrained for Paris, the Empress said she did not know whether they would go to Geneva.

Dr. Wargneb C. Martin, Ethiopian Minister to London, said there was "no object in the Emperor going to Geneva."

"It is absolutely hopeless," he added. "Our written appeals have been almost ignored. What would be the use of making a personal appearance?"

He asserted that the Ethiopians were not a conquered race. "They are valiant men still fighting and retaining a large portion of their country," he said. "They will continue fighting to the bitter end."

THREE-BILLION JOB RELIEF BILL BEFORE HOUSE

Continued from Page One.

had been disappointments because of its failure to set aside specific sums for particular projects, or types of work, in definite areas. It said, however, that it felt the earmarking of the funds with reference to individual projects, localities, groups or otherwise would bog down the program and defeat the primary urgent end and aim of the entire proposal."

Division of Employment.
Breaking down the job total, the report said an average of 2,800,000 would be employed by the Works Progress Administration for the seven months ending next Jan. 31; 1,000,000 by the Public Works Administration for the period of its two-year program; 275,000 by the National Youth Administration in the 1939 fiscal year and 60,000 on Federal public buildings.

In addition to the 4,135,000 total, the committee said appropriations already approved for the Civilian Conservation Corps would provide employment for 300,000 individuals in the next fiscal year, while 500,000 more persons would obtain work on general public works carried on under regular appropriations to the various Government departments.

Industrial Rate Fall.
Speaking of WPA and NYA, the committee report said the need for continuing them on at least the current basis was apparent because industrial production had fallen 32 per cent since last fall.

The national income has declined from an annual rate of \$85,000,000 to a rate of about \$55,000,000, it added. "Since September, 1937, more than 3,000,000 workers have lost their jobs in private industry."

"While the rate of decline in private employment has slowed down and the number of additional workers who lost their jobs in March was relatively small, the need for

SAVE ON LUMBER
1x6 NO. 2 Y. P. FLOORING AND
DROP SIDING, 100 SQUARE FEET ----- \$3.60
1x6 NO. 2 Y. P. BOARDS, 100 SQUARE FEET ----- \$3.60
Complete Stock of Lumber, Millwork and Wallboard
JEM. 2022 Andrew Schaefer, 4300 Natural Bridge JEM. 2022

PRECINCT CAPTAIN TESTIFIES AGAINST MRS. RYAN AND AID

Continued From Page One.

compare favorably with those in the 15 other wards in the city.

"They gave us figures for the whole ward," Hayde said, "but I don't remember what they were."

On the day before election, he said, he went to Devoe's private office. Devoe, he said, consulted "a yellow sheet of paper" and told him to give the Republicans an average of 47 votes from his precinct.

"He said to jump them around so it wouldn't look like a fake vote," Hayde said, "but to make an average of 47, I said all right."

Carried Out Orders.

He carried out his orders, Hayde related, feeding friendly election officials "12 ghosts at a time" and forging and voting about 90 ballots after sending two suspicious Republican woman officials out to lunch. The precinct captain for another Democratic faction, who pleaded no contest, helped him to do this, he said.

At dinner he used the back of a canceled ballot to "figure out" how to hit the 47 average.

"We gave some 46, others 48, some 48—but we averaged 47," Hayde observed.

No votes were counted, he said, while 50 names were written in after the polls closed when it was found the ballot box was over-stuffed by 50 ballots.

During the day Mrs. Ryan and Devoe visited the polls to "see how things were going," he said. Hayde testified he told Mrs. Ryan he could not do his protest. He too, described the scene after the polls closed and admitted he signed certificates knowing they were false. He knew nothing about the two on trial.

Previous trial trials involving Twelfth Ward precincts have disclosed evidence of gross intimidation and controversies at the polls.

After the polls closed he reported by telephone to Mrs. Ryan. Hayde said, that he had given the Republicans 47 votes, to receive the con-
trary "that's fine."

Submitted Written Report.

Hayde said he subsequently submitted a written report to Mrs. Ryan and Devoe, and was again congratulated. Devoe, he said, observed that "they didn't do so well in some of the other precincts; we had to give more votes in some of them because they had trouble out there."

After the Federal investigation began, he said, Mrs. Ryan telephoned him a warning that the investigators were in his precinct and told him to report to her.

Both Mrs. Ryan and Devoe urged him to keep mum, he said, and told him even if he were to be convicted, the Supreme Court would reverse it. He was promised and furnished an attorney, he said, but did not use the attorney.

In his preliminary testimony, he described the set-up of the Pendergast organization as he viewed it. He said it was headed by Thomas J. Pendergast, although he "held no title."

The ward bosses would instruct the captains what to do all the year round, he said. It was his job to try to do people favors, get them jobs, help the needy, try to get taxes adjusted.

"Of course," Hayde added, "the main thing is getting out the vote for the Democratic side."

Nothing Out of the Way.

The Court characterized as "evident an afterthought" the contention of the sidewinders' counsel that the Circuit Court was without jurisdiction. It said the question was raised for the first time in the Appellate Court and was not presented to the Chancellor at any time by any motion, pleading or argument.

Longer terms and largest fines were given Meyer Adelman and Oakley Mills, organizers for the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, a CIO affiliate. Adelman was fined \$1000 and sentenced to eight months in the county jail, Mills \$500 and six months.

Max Swire, counsel for the company, said he would ask the United States Circuit Court of Appeals Monday for a hearing on its appeal from an order of the National Labor Relations Board directing reinstatement of 95 workers, including the 37 involved in the injunction case.

Actress Billie Seward Divorced.
By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 10.—Billie Seward, movie actress, was given a divorce yesterday from William R. Wilkerson, night club operator and movie trade paper publisher. The Court also approved a property settlement agreement under which Wilkerson promised to give her \$100,000 for 247 weeks and \$5000 in addition within two years.

The National Youth Administration, a branch of WPA, is listed for \$75,000,000, while the Farm Security Administration would receive \$175,000,000 for rehabilitation of needy farmers. The Puerto Rican Reconstruction Adm.istration would be given \$6,000,000, and about \$20,000,000 is included for administrative expenses of various agencies which co-operate with WPA.

Money could not be allotted for any PWA projects which could not be commenced before Jan. 1, 1939, or substantially completed before June 30, 1940.

The bill sets a deadline of Aug. 31 for the filing of new applications for projects.

The 90 House Republicans called their first party conference of the session for late in the day to discuss their strategy against the spending-lending bill.

Directing their activities toward an early end to the session, House leaders arranged to interrupt the relief debate, probably tomorrow, to accept a compromise on the tax revision bill and send it to the White House. The Senate approved the tax legislation yesterday.

The national income has declined from an annual rate of \$85,000,000 to a rate of about \$55,000,000, it added. "Since September, 1937, more than 3,000,000 workers have lost their jobs in private industry."

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FINES AND JAIL FOR 37 SIT-DOWN STRIKERS UPHELD

Illinois Appeals Court Rules Also Against Two Union Leaders in Fansteel Plant Case.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ill., May 10.—The Second and District of the Illinois Appellate Court upheld today sentences imposed on 39 persons for their part in the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation plant strike at North Chicago in February, 1937.

The opinion of Judge Franklin R. Dove of Shelbyville, upholding fines and jail sentences for 37 sit-down strikers and two of their leaders, affirmed findings of the Circuit Court of Lake County and ruled:

"In our opinion Congress did not by its enactment of the Wagner Act deprive or attempt to deprive the states of their police power to protect property rights or punish illegal acts committed in the course of labor disputes."

Riot and Eviction.

The 37 striking employees and two Committee for Industrial Organization organizers were sentenced for violating an injunction order that they evacuate the corporation property. A riot followed an attempt by the Lake County Sheriff to evict them, but a second attack on the plant by the Sheriff forced them out.

Senates ranged from \$100 fines and 10 days in jail for 24 men to a \$1,000 fine and 240 days in jail for one. In appealing from the sentences, counsel for the strikers argued the National Labor Relations Act was a competent code for relations between employer and employee.

The Appellate Court opinion said "there is nothing in the Wagner Act which deals with the subject of violence or any illegal act committed by employees in the course of an industrial dispute."

The opinion continued: "Because an employer refuses to bargain with his employees collectively cannot justify those employees in their conduct of a strike in seizing the factory or their employer and without authority of any kind evict their foremen, barricade the doors, deny the rightful owner admission to his own property, and defy those whom they know to be officers charged by law to carry out the orders and decrees of a court."

"The remedies available to an employee at a plant in a court of equity prior to commencement of this act are still available and let us hope will continue to be."

Court Jurisdiction.

The Court characterized as "evident an afterthought" the contention of the sidewinders' counsel that the Circuit Court was without jurisdiction. It said the question was raised for the first time in the Appellate Court and was not presented to the Chancellor at any time by any motion, pleading or argument.

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"Of course," Hayde added, "the main thing is getting out the vote for the Democratic side."

Nothing Out of the Way.

Taken to task for his acts on cross-examination, Hayde declared he only "followed orders" and did not regard himself as criminal on election day.

"I didn't expect to gain anything," Hayde, who is 53 years old and had been a precinct captain for 10 years, said. "But we were just taking orders and doing what we were told. We had been doing it—I didn't consider it as anything out of the way."

He disclosed that he telephoned the District Attorney's office March 5, last, about a month after his indictment, and said he was ready to make a statement.

Charles F. Baldwin, a Republican clerk who pleaded no contest was the first witness today. He asserted that Hayde caused him to aid in putting on a "pad" at the September registration and again on election day. "Ghost voters" were written in during the day, he said, and after the polls closed more ballots were in the box than names on the books, so names were written in "to make them balance."

On cross-examination, Baldwin said he didn't know anything about

SPANISH REBELS ATTACKING ALONG ROAD TO CASTELLON

Troops Advance Behind Heavy Artillery Barrage—Still 30 Miles North of Key Point on Coastal Route to Valencia.

Donald Horst, 3, succumbed after appendectomy. Abducted from foster parents by mother.

CHICAGO, May 10.—Three-year-old Donald Horst, central figure in abduction that developed into custody dispute last summer, is dead.

The boy died at the Luther-McBriar Hospital last night after an appendectomy. He was taken there by his foster parents, Otto and Martha Horst, and underwent the operation performed by Dr. John A. Rose.

It was Dr. Rose who attended the birth of the child to Mrs. Lydia Lavin, and arranged for the boy to be given to Mrs. Horst, wife of a manufacturer.

On Aug. 3, 1937, the boy was switched from Mrs. Horst's arms to Mrs. Lavin and John Regan, who, she said, was his father. On Sept. 1, the child was placed in the permanent custody of the Horsts.

County Judge Edmund K. Jackson.

BY DOING WELL AFTER
LEFT EYEBALL IS REMOVED

Physicians Examine Affected Part
in Effort to Save Vision in
Other Eye.

CHICAGO, May 10.—The left eye of Helaine Colan, 5½ weeks old, removed in an effort to save life, was examined today by physicians in an effort to preserve vision in her other eye.

The baby spent a comfortable night after the surgical operation, which a council of 10 medical experts decreed as the only recourse against death from glioma of the

eyeball were asked to make a decision when Helaine's parents were to decide whether she should undergo an operation and risk total blindness or to be allowed to die.

Cancerous growth had destroyed the vision in the left eye, and impaired that in the right eye. Medical experts said the disease would be fatal if it reached the optic nerve.

Donald H. Good, who performed the operation, said the eyeball was considerably enlarged by the tumor but the optic nerve, an inch of which was removed, appeared normal.

The baby's maternal grandfather, Morris Hershman, collapsed inside the operating room.

Du Pont

"TONTINE"
Durable and Dependable
DECORATIVE & BEAUTIFUL
WATERPROOF
WINDOW SHADES

Drees
SHADE COMPANY
2616 Shenandoah -- GR. 9700
Authorized Du Pont Tontine Dealers

you one
\$14.95
ECTOR
LAYERS
COST!

to do:
records of your own
membership in the
total of only \$15.00.

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tive Player, without
subscription to the
new", and the book
"America Loves Best".
cord dividends
\$6.00 mem-
this plan will
record Dept.

or costs you
nothing!

Victor Records
radio programs.
TODAY!

OF MISSOURI
resident
STREET

THREE WARRANTS AGAINST WOMAN IN AUTO FATALITY

Mrs. Verna Hoge Gadd
Charged With Manslaughter,
Leaving Scene of Accident and Drunken Driving.

UNDER BOND PENDING
HEARING MAY 18

Arrested in Damaged Car
After Killing of Mrs.
Christine Buermann on
Road in Rock Hill.

Mrs. Verna Hoge Gadd, wife of J. R. Gadd of Rock Hill Village, was charged in three felony warrants issued this afternoon at Clayton with manslaughter, leaving the scene of an accident, and driving while intoxicated in connection with the death yesterday on Manchester road at McKinley street, of Mrs. Christine Buermann.

Earlier in the day, a Coroner's verdict of manslaughter had been returned against her by a jury which found that she was under the influence of intoxicants when Mrs. Buermann was killed. After her warrants were issued, she was released on bonds totaling \$7500, and her preliminary hearing was set for May 18 before Justice of the Peace Louis L. Hicks.

Mrs. Gadd, after denying in an incoherent statement yesterday that she had been in an accident, admitted today that she recalled having hit a woman, Deputy Sheriff Harry Newbold told the Coroner's jury. He quoted her as saying this morning that her condition was such that she did not recall in what direction she was going at the time of the accident but her recollection was that she had just "sidewiped" the woman and her assumption was that the woman was normal.

Morris Hershman, collapsed inside the operating room.

Auto Victim and Accused Driver



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
MRS. VERA HOGE GADD,
At today's inquest.

**FATHER COX SAYS,
'PROMOTERS GOT
EVERYTHING I HAD'**
Continued From Page One.

thing to me." The Government charges that fake win sheets were prepared, containing names of friends and relatives of promoters.

Asked to Help Raise \$25,000.

Father Cox said: "They asked me to help raise the \$25,000. I told them I have given over and above the 25 per cent promised me as my share for charity. 'T'd given all I had."

Father Cox denied, as had the two living judges, that Wicks had paid \$50 each to those who selected the winners.

Father Cox said he knew nothing whatever of two promoter's checks, one payable to "Advance Printing Co." for \$1000, and the other, to an unnamed amount, to J. C. Pierman, on the Central National Bank of Cleveland.

He said: "I never authorized anyone to take out those checks. I knew nothing at all about it."

Others have testified that Father Cox had control of the funds.

Father Cox was questioned about an article in a Catholic paper objecting to his methods of raising funds. He denied that he had said "They're sores because we're muscling in on the racket," declaring: "No, I did not say it!"

He added: "I never obligated myself in any way for anything connected with the contest."

Spent \$4500 on Garden.

On cross-examination, Father Cox said he had spent \$4500 of his share of the fund to beautify the little "Monastery Garden" at Old St. Patrick's Church.

The Father Cox Relief Fund, he said, is incorporated, with himself as president and treasurer; S. Ronald Keenan as secretary, and Charles and Anton Yeagley and A. S. Krumrich as directors. He said he administered the fund, paying out for relief as the bills came in. In the "Belmont Sweeps" contest, he said, he received \$3300, but J. C. Pierman made it \$5000 as a gift to the Relief Fund.

He said he never tried to check on whether the promoters had placed \$25,000 in escrow, because he trusted them.

He was asked: "How did you expect to pay the prizes?"

"I didn't promise to pay, the promoters did. They said they had the money, J. C. Pierman is a man who has money," he said. "Getting the money was not my problem. It was not in the arrangements for me to do it, but I helped. I never left anything undone to obtain the money."

Clifford, he emphasized, did everything he could to find the money either to pay the prizes or to pay back the contributions.

The promoters, Father Cox said, offered him eight checks—four signed by Harlan, two by Wicks and two by Sam Bloom, totaling about \$20,000. They were in a pack containing \$134 in cash.

Father Cox said: "I was pleased."

But his pleasure evaporated, he went on, when he found that the checks were no good.

"Receipt for Nothing."

He was asked by Prosecutor John Ray: "Harkins and Wicks offered you a receipt showing you had paid them \$25,000?"

"Yes."

"And you refused to accept it?"

"Yes."

"Don't you think you should have kept it?"

"No. It was a receipt for nothing."

"And you gave them \$500 more than you should have?"

"Yes. I gave it to them to help raise the \$25,000 for prizes. My name had been used in the contest."

The promoters, said Father Cox, tried to get the \$4500 he had spent on the monastery gardens.

He was asked:

" Didn't Wicks say to you, 'We give you back what you have if we raise the prize money?' and didn't you answer, 'I can't; it's spent?'"

"Yes."

Father Cox said the incoming mail at Old St. Patrick's Church runs about 125,000 letters a month.

He was asked: "The printing over your signature said one thing,



MRS. WILLIAM L. BUERMANN.

but it means something else to you?"

"Yes."

" Didn't that seem to you a fraud on the people?"

"No. They could have written for further information."

"Did J. C. Pierman tell you the Boston States prizes were paid?"

"Yes."

"Don't you know they were not?"

"I don't know."

"Would you be surprised to know they were never paid?"

"I don't know if I'd be surprised or not."

Tells of Telephoning Farley.

Pierman, reported suffering from a paralytic stroke in Cleveland, was subpoenaed by the Government Saturday, but he cannot be found, according to United States Assistant District Attorney John Ray.

Not until his arrest, Father Cox testified yesterday, did he suspect that the contest violated postal regulations. He told of telephoning Postmaster-General James A. Farley before consenting to the contest, in an effort to get an iron-clad stock.

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L. WADE CHILDRESS HEADS LACLEDE CO.

Elected President by Utility's
Reconstituted Board of
Directors.

L. Wade Childress was elected president of the Laclede Gas Light Co. today by the reconstituted board of directors which took office two weeks ago. He is chairman of the board of the Columbia Terminal Co., of the Missouri Valley Barge Line Co., and resides at 9030 Clayton road, St. Louis County.

B. F. Pickard, who has been operating as vice-president, was re-elected as vice-president; E. L. White was re-elected secretary and treasurer, and Alfred Hirsch was re-elected assistant secretary and treasurer.

Childress told reporters the board meeting was harmonious. All nine directors attended. He said he was not free now to disclose what, if any, action was taken about the company's payment two years ago, under another management, of \$40,000 to Floyd McKinney, St. Louis lawyer, for settlement of a damage suit filed by the City of St. Louis against the company.

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13 MORE ARMY AND NAVY LEADERS OUSTED IN RUSSIA

May Day Parades Disclose Removal of Commanders, Including Four Who Aided in 'Purge.'

From a Correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune.
(Copyright, 1938.)

MOSCOW, May 10.—May day military parades in the Soviet Union's largest cities last week disclosed the extent of the turnover in the Red army's commanding ranks in recent months.

Thirteen top-flight military or naval officers, including two Vice-Commissioners of Defense, have lost their posts during the last six months. They were all men who had survived the first big Red army purge last June, when Marshal Mikhail N. Tukhachevsky, Vice-Commissioner of Defense, and seven other leaders were executed for treason. Four of the 13 were members of the army court-martial which sentenced Tukhachevsky.

The 13 include Marshal Alexander I. Yegorov, Vice-Commissioner of Defense, second casualty among the Soviet Union's five Marshals; Gen. Yakov I. Alkens, another Vice-Commissioner of Defense and chief of the air force, and Admiral M. V. Viktorov, who headed the Soviet navy for a brief time.

Others are Gen. Pavel E. Dibensky, commander of the Leningrad military district; Gen. Ivan P. Belov, commander of the White Russian military district; Gen. Nikolai D. Kashirin and Gen. S. Y. Grigorov, both commanders of the North Caucasus military district during the last year; Gen. Mikhail G. Yefremov, commander of the Volga military district; Gen. N. V. Kuklev, commander of the Trans-Caucasian military district; Admiral Grigori P. Kiryayev, who welcomed the United States naval squadron at Vladivostok last summer, and Admiral E. K. Kozanov, commander of the Black Sea fleet.

Gen. K. I. Pantak and Gen. Ivan Krepachov, ranking political commissars for the Central Asia and Far Eastern military districts, respectively, also are missing. The list includes Red army leaders from seven of the Soviet Union's 13 military districts.

There has been no information as to what has happened to these men. None has been publicly denounced. Other changes going on in the Red army suggest that the most likely explanation of this turnover is the "Bolshevization of the Red army," which is the slogan of the day all over the U. S. S. R.

Captains of Soviet Ships That Collected Get Death Sentences.

MOSCOW, May 10.—The captains of two steamers which collided and sank in the Caspian Sea were sentenced to death at Makhach Kala, capital of Daghestan, yesterday. They were charged with terrorism.

The court found the collision involving the steamers, the Pushkin and Kollontai, was "deliberately prepared terrorist action."

Joliet Prison Closed to Visitors.

JOLIET, Ill., May 10.—A mild outbreak of an intestinal disorder yesterday caused Warden Joseph Ragen to bar visitors from the two branches of the Illinois Penitentiary here for an indefinite period.

Ragen said there were 200 patients at Stateville, 35 at the old prison and six at the diagnostic hospital. He said all cases were light.

There has been no information as

to what has happened to these men. None has been publicly denounced.

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Committee Chairman Objects When Sarasota Begins to Give Police Protection.

By the Associated Press.

SARASOTA, Fla., May 10.—Residents of Bay Island, suburban district of Sarasota, neither "require" nor "desire" municipal services.

R. S. Givens, chairman of a committee, informed Mayor Verman Kimbrough of the island section's stand after the city started providing police and fire protection, garbage collection and other services.

Bay Island is legally a part of the city, Von Gontard told former Circuit Judge J. Wesley McAffe, special commissioner, and is governed by the power plant. He told of expenditures amounting to \$35,000 to reduce smoke and fly ash and said the company planned to add more anti-smoke equipment costing \$75,000.

Army Target Range Bill Signed.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—President Roosevelt signed today a bill authorizing the Secretary of War to acquire by gift 2700 acres of land near Fort Missoula, Mont., for target range or other purposes.

ARMY TARGET RANGE BILL SIGNED.

ESTABLISHED 1867

ST. LOUIS' EXCLUSIVE RUG CLEANERS

"CLEAN RUGS" RE-DECORATE YOUR HOME
CALL Gartenbach's JE. 9520

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ST. LOUIS' EXCLUSIVE RUG CLEANERS

WE BELIEVE IN LIFE INSURANCE

...An Institution That Keeps Its Promises

OVER the past century, in good times and bad, life insurance contracts have been fulfilled, promises have been kept. In 1937 alone, life insurance companies made payments to beneficiaries at the rate of a quarter of a million dollars every 60 minutes. The institution of life insurance has demonstrated its soundness. It is of inestimable value to the people of America.

Too often, however, men of means overlook the advantages of life insurance in conserving and protecting their estates. Taxes, expenses and various charges must be paid in cash, in many cases materially reducing the actual estate available to the beneficiaries. Only an impartial analysis of your estate plan can determine to what extent life insurance can be used to protect your estate from such depreciation.

The Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Company's background of financial experience dates back to 1857 and it has administered estates for nearly forty years. This wide experience is available to you in analyzing the financial problems confronting your own estate. For the best interests of your beneficiaries we suggest a conference with your life insurance counselor and a trust officer of this Company.

The Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Company is cooperating with the Life Underwriters Association in the observance of Life Insurance Week. This year, and this week is a particularly appropriate "Time to Think About Insurance". This Company strongly recommends the use of sufficient life insurance to fully complete your estate settlement plan. We invite you to consult any trust officer of Mercantile-Commerce.

TRUST DEPARTMENT
MERCANTILE-COMMERCE
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

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ST. LOUIS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Ousted Soviet Military Leaders



ANTI-SMOKE LAW INJUNCTION HEARING

Adalbert von Gontard Testifies in Coal Firm's Suit Brewery Uses Unwashed Fuel.

Adalbert von Gontard, vice-president and chief engineer of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., and a member of the board of five members which hears appeals from decisions of the Smoke Commissioner, testified in a deposition yesterday that the company used 300 tons of unwashed coal a day delivered to its power plant from its mine near O'Fallon, Ill., by the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railway Co., a railroad controlled by the Busch interests.

Von Gontard was called by Victor Packman, attorney for the F. C. Morgan Coal Co., which is seeking an injunction against enforcement by the city of its anti-smoke ordinance. Packman contends the ordinance regulating and licensing coal haulers and permitting them to haul coal only from approved sources of supply, is not applicable to railroads and thus discriminates against mines which use trucks for transportation.

The Morgan mine near Millstadt, Ill., is without washing equipment but contends its de-dusting machinery enables it to comply with the ordinance requiring washing of low-grade screenings. It is not among the approved sources of supply. The St. Louis & O'Fallon Coal Co., likewise, does not appear on the approved list for screenings of less than two inches in size, and Von Gontard testified it did not have washing equipment. He said he did not know the shipment and said content of the coal.

The coal is crushed at the mine, Von Gontard told former Circuit Judge J. Wesley McAffe, special commissioner, and is pulverized at the power plant. He told of expenditures amounting to \$35,000 to reduce smoke and fly ash and said the company planned to add more anti-smoke equipment costing \$75,000.

ARMY TARGET RANGE BILL SIGNED.

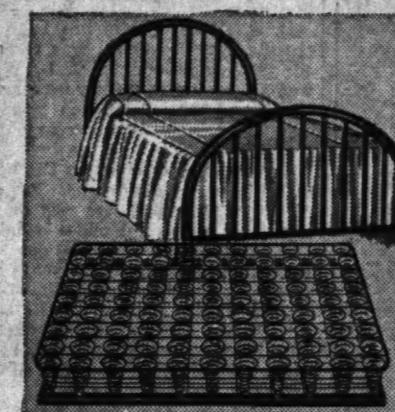
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ESTABLISHED 1867

ST. LOUIS' EXCLUSIVE RUG CLEANERS

TOMORROW AT UNION-MAY-STERN

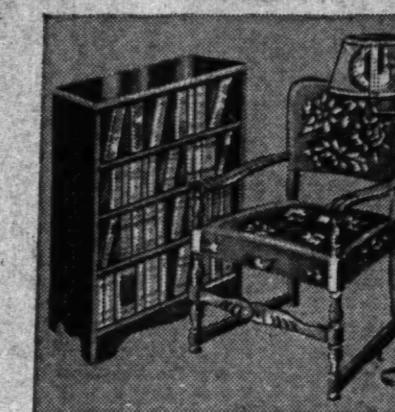


SIMMONS BED OUTFIT

Complete for

- Simmons Metal Windsor Bed in Walnut Finish
- Simmons Guaranteed Coil Spring

25c a Week*

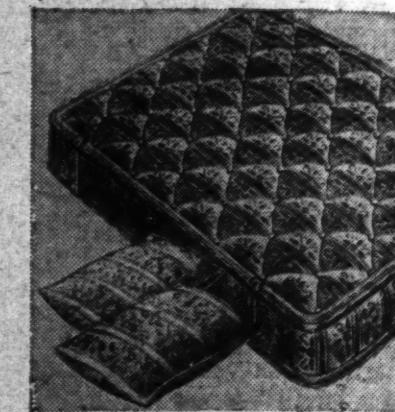


COZY CORNER GROUP

All 3 Pieces at

- Large Walnut-Finish Bookcase
- Solid Walnut Pull-Up Chair
- Lovely Reading Lamp

25c a Week*



MATTRESS—2 PILLOWS

Bedding Group for

- Innerspring Mattress of Excellent Construction
- 2 Fluffy Feather Pillows

25c a Week*



2-PIECE BABY OUTFIT

Both Pieces for

- Large size Play Pen in Maple Finish
- Roomy Folding Baby Stroller of Canvas and Metal

25c a Week*



Complete Kitchen Outfit

4 Useful Pieces at

- Porcelain-Top Kitchen Table
- Two White Enamel Chairs
- Large Metal Dish Cabinet

25c a Week*



2-PC. SLIPCOVER SET

For Sofa and Chair

- Davenport Cover in 2-way stretch material. Fits any style sofa snugly.
- Chair Cover to match. Choices of brown, wine, blue, green.

25c a Week*



COMPLETE DESK OUTFIT

Entire Group for

- Modern walnut-finish bookshelf Desk with drawer
- Windsor Chair
- 5-Pc. Desk Set

25c a Week*

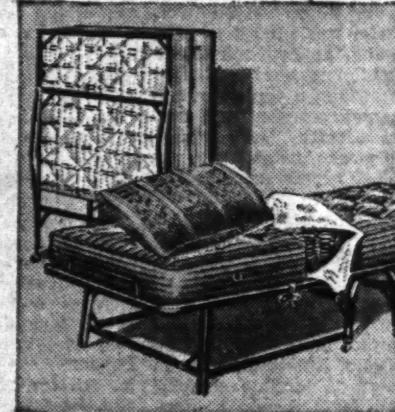


3-PC. SUMMER OUTFIT

3-Piece Group at

- Comfortable Simmons Sunau Cot that can also be used as a sleeping Cot
- Maple Porch Rocker
- Metal Refreshment Table

25c a Week*

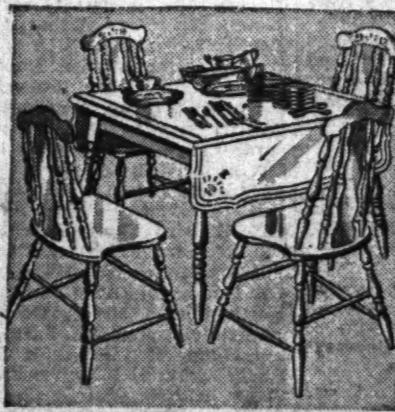


FOLDING BED OUTFIT

Entire Group Only

- Sturdy Metal Folding Cot
- INNERSPRING MATTRESS
- Fluffy Feather Pillow

25c a Week*



BREAKFAST GROUP

54 Pieces Complete

- 5-Pc. White Enamel Breakfast Set
- 23-Pc. Set of Dishes
- 28-Pc. Set of Silveroid Ware

25c a Week*

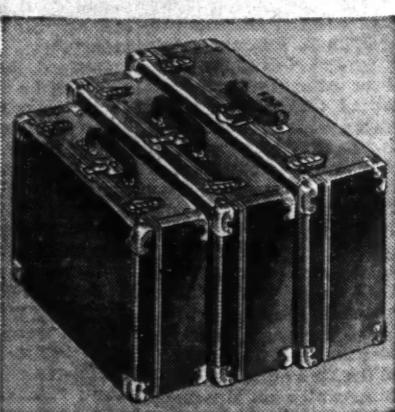


NURSERY OUTFIT

A Fine Group at

- Sturdy drop-side Crib—maple or ivory finish
- Tufted Crib Pad
- High Chair—maple or ivory finish—decorated.

25c a Week*



LUGGAGE ENSEMBLE

3 Matching Pieces

- 26x16x9 Case
- 22x14x7½ Case
- 18x13x6½ Case
- All of British Tan

25c a Week*

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

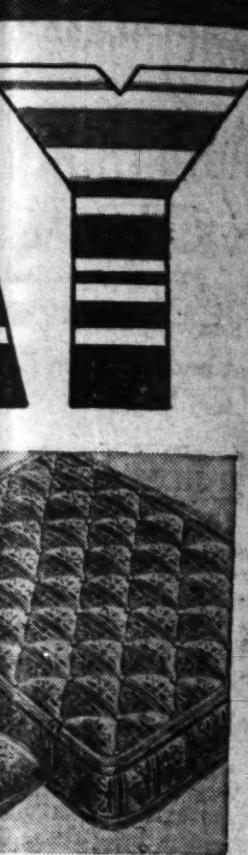
UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

206 N. 12th St.
618-20 Franklin

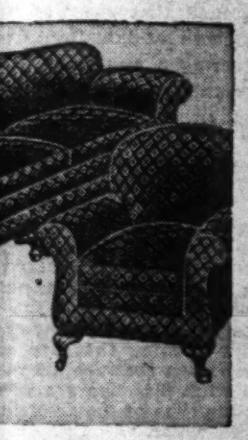
*Small Carrying Charge



-STERN



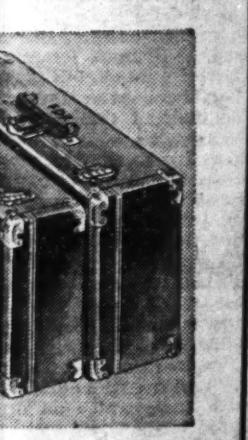
2 PILLOWS
up for
mattress
on-
or
\$10
25c a week*



UPCOVER SET
Chair
er in 2-
material. Fis-
a snugly.
the match.
in, wins.
25c a week*



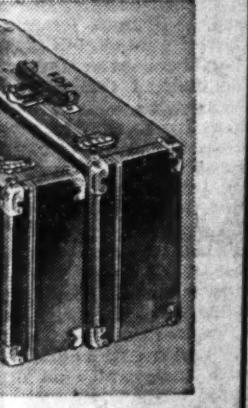
BED OUTFIT
up Only
olding
\$10
25c a week*



ENSEMBLE
\$10
25c a week*

206 N. 12th St.
616-20 Franklin

Sizes 32 to 40
(Blouse Shop—First Floor)



DOTTED SWISS . . . cool
and launders beautifully.
With rows of
soft lace. White \$1.98

SONNEFELD'S
for Housewives

We Tell the
Sheer, Sheer
Story of
BLOUSES

Very Completely . . . In
Our Blouse Collections at
\$1.98 & \$2.98



ORGANZA . . . with tiny
print pattern. The very
full jabot is edged with
lace. White, Pink, Maize — \$1.98



IMPORTED BATISTE . . .
from Switzerland . . . the
fine sheer batiste that
fashions this lace-trimmed
blouse. White \$2.98



COTTON NET . . . that
buttons down the front
with glass ball buttons
. . . full jabot edged with
zig-zag trim. Powder
Blue, Peach — \$2.98



REPORT ON SCHOOL SURVEY
PROPOSAL READY FOR BOARD
Committee Would Offer Names for
Work—\$25,000 Appropriation
Suggested.

A report prepared by a special committee of the Board of Education recommending a general survey of the public school system here, which will be submitted to the board tonight, shows that the persons to make the survey would be proposed to the board by the committee. Copies of the report, which was expected to receive final approval by the committee late this afternoon, became available today.

The recommendation of surveyors would be made as heretofore announced, after consultation with the executive officers of the board and with the present president of the American Association of School Administrators and his four immediate predecessors.

Some advocates of a survey have urged that the surveyors be proposed by some independent agency. The report declared that the inquiry should be broad enough to include all of the board's various services and should be made at the earliest feasible time. It called for a preliminary appropriation of \$25,000.

CONFEREES AGREE ON PROGRAM FOR NAVAL EXPANSION

Compromise Authorizes
Outlay of \$1,099,000,-
000 to \$1,156,000,000—
Final Passage This Week.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 10.—Senate and House conferees agreed yesterday on a compromise on the billion-dollar naval expansion bill.

The measure is purely an authorization. Funds to carry out the program must be provided in annual appropriation bills.

Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee said the compromise probably would be taken up in the House today. Final approval there would insure Senate passage this week, he said.

The conference group approved a provision giving the President discretion over the size of three new battleships authorized under the bill.

Battlehip Tonnage.

Walsh said the President could authorize ships of 45,000 tons each under the provision, which is similar to one approved by the Senate. The House had voted to limit the vessels to 35,000 tons.

The conference committee approved a \$30,000,000 authorization for a new dirigible on condition the President deems such construction necessary. It eliminated a House-approved authorization of \$12,000,000 for promoting inventions.

As it passed the Senate, the bill authorized a total of \$1,156,000,000 for naval construction, or \$36,000,000 more than the amount approved by the House. Should the battleships be limited to 35,000 tons and should the dirigible construction be authorized, Walsh said the measure would aggregate \$1,099,000,000.

Aircraft Carrier Clause.

The committee compromise includes a provision authorizing two new 20,000-ton aircraft carriers voted by the Senate. The House had voted for 15,000-ton carriers.

Besides the three battleships and the two airplane carriers, the compromise authorizes nine cruisers, 23 destroyers and nine submarines, as well as 950 airplanes and 26 auxiliary vessels.

The conference committee voted to apply the Walsh-Healy Act to all construction under the program, except when the President decides otherwise. The act provides a 40-hour maximum week and minimum wages fixed by the Labor Department.

**PAIR SEPARATED BY WAR,
THEN DIVORCED, TO REWED**

Man Had Been Unable to Find
Trace of Woman Whom He
Married in 1918.

By the Associated Press.
NORTH BERGEN, N. J., May 10.—Egidio Tartara, 45 years old, and Madeline Avena, 44, married first on June 1, 1918, in St. Bridget Catholic Church here, will be married again Friday night by Reverend James D. McCabe.

In the intervening years, Egidio saw much of the world, and Madeline moved to Union City and got a divorce.

Two years after they were married Egidio decided to revisit his birthplace in Piedmont Province, Italy. He got into the war. Egidio, still an Italian citizen, was drafted into the mountain artillery and spent three years fighting.

Corresponding during the war wasn't easy. When Mrs. Tartara moved to Union City, Egidio didn't hear about it. And when the war ended and he came back to North Bergen, he found no trace of her.

Egidio signed up as a cook on a tramp steamer, went around the world and came back to North Bergen to look for his wife. Then he started out anew, but every trip for 18 years ended in North Bergen.

By 1933, Mrs. Tartara had given up hope of seeing her husband again. So she got a divorce and resumed her maiden name. A few months ago she moved back to North Bergen to live with a sister, Mrs. Frances Delliano.

Then Egidio returned from one of his numerous trips around the world and started another search of North Bergen. Yesterday he took out a marriage license.

**REPORT ON SCHOOL SURVEY
PROPOSAL READY FOR BOARD**

Committee Would Offer Names for
Work—\$25,000 Appropriation
Suggested.

A report prepared by a special committee of the Board of Education recommending a general survey of the public school system here, which will be submitted to the board tonight, shows that the persons to make the survey would be proposed to the board by the committee. Copies of the report, which was expected to receive final approval by the committee late this afternoon, became available today.

The recommendation of surveyors would be made as heretofore announced, after consultation with the executive officers of the board and with the present president of the American Association of School Administrators and his four immediate predecessors.

Some advocates of a survey have urged that the surveyors be proposed by some independent agency. The report declared that the inquiry should be broad enough to include all of the board's various services and should be made at the earliest feasible time. It called for a preliminary appropriation of \$25,000.

FISHERMEN! DON'T MISS THIS TREAT! MOVIE IN FULL COLOR OF NORTHERN GAME FISHING

Acclaimed as the finest movie of its kind! Accompanied by an exciting account of fishing in the famous Minnesota Lake Region, by Walter Sticker, Sportsman, Naturalist, and Amateur Movie Photographer. Free, of course!

WEDNESDAY, NINTH FLOOR, ASSEMBLY HALL
11:00 1:30 3:00
RUNNING TIME, 25 MINUTES

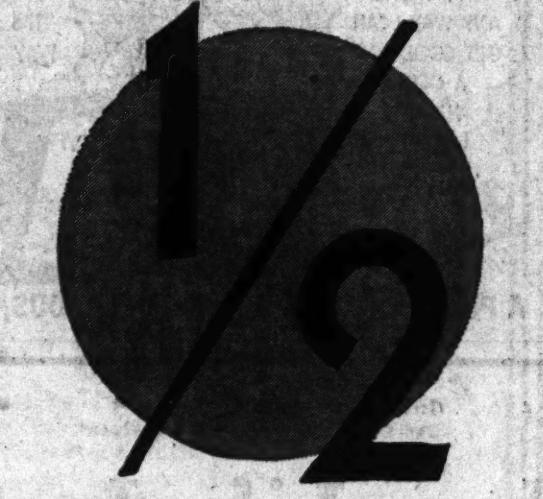
SALE! RUN OF THE MILL SHEETS

Elegance
AT
HALF PRICE!

WONDERFUL STREET DRESSES!
SPRING COSTUME SUITS...
CHOOSE SEVERAL FROM OUR

GOWN ROOM

SELECTED GROUP REDUCED



ORIGINALLY \$29.95 TO \$69.95
NOW \$14.98 TO \$34.98

77—ORIGINALLY \$29.95 — \$14.98
4—ORIGINALLY \$35.00 — \$17.50
36—ORIGINALLY \$39.95 — \$19.98
23—ORIGINALLY \$45.00 — \$22.50
22—ORIGINALLY \$49.95 — \$24.98
13—ORIGINALLY \$59.95 — \$29.98
3—ORIGINALLY \$69.95 — \$34.98

Women's and Misses' Sizes in the Group
(Gown Room—Third Floor.)



WEAR IT
ALL SUMMER
LONG!
COOL VERSION
OF OUR
NON-STOP
SUIT
• SPOTLIGHTED
FOR MAY AT

\$16.95

A boon for Summer
wear in town, or for traveling! Cape and
skirt are in St. Tropez
striped rayon . . . stud
shirt in diagonese Celanese rayon. Blue, rose,
beige, navy, brown,
black. 12-20.

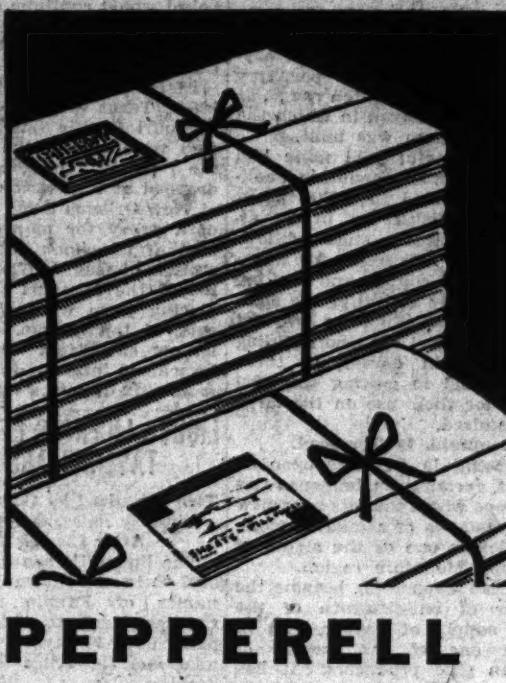
(Suit Shop—Third Floor)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND LEADER

ATTENTION! HOUSEWIVES! HOTEL AND APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGERS!
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO STOCK UP AND SAVE IN THIS

OUR OWN AMBASSADOR Labeled "MERIT"



\$1x98 OR 72x108-IN.
IRREGULARS OF
\$1.59 GRADE, CHOICE

95c

Imagine being able to choose noted Ambassador Sheets for 95c! Because the Ambassador name is used only on perfect Sheets, are these Sheets labeled "Merit"? Tiny oil stains or heavy threads (that do not impair their wearing qualities) are the only reasons for them to be termed irregulars! Hurry . . . stock up now and save!

OTHER SIZES AT SALE PRICES

Irregulars of \$1.49 Sheets, 72x99-Inch — 85c
Irregulars of \$1.59 Sheets, 72x108-Inch — 95c
Irregulars of \$1.59 Sheets, 81x99-Inch — 95c
Irregulars of \$1.69 Sheets, 81x108-Inch — \$1.05
Irregulars of \$1.98 Sheets, 90x108-Inch — \$1.15

PEPPERELL PERCALE SHEETS



RUN OF THE MILL, Labeled "AUBURN"

\$1 19
EACH

Long-wearing, plain-hemmed Percale Sheets
at a sale price that fairly shouts, stock up
now! Choice of 72x108 or 81x99-inch size,
\$1.19 each. Irregulars of \$1.98 grade.

Other Pepperell Percale Sheets and Cases:
Irregulars of \$2.10 Hemmed, 81x108-Inch Sheets — \$1.29
Irregulars of 49c Hemmed, 42x38½-Inch Cases, each — 33c
(Second Floor and Thrifts Ave., Street Floor.)

Call CE. 9449 for PHONE ORDERS



GLEAMING WHITE

AIR/STEP

SHOES FOR SUMMER

A SUNLIGHT AND MOONLIGHT
AIRSTEP FOR EVERY OCCASION

\$6

New tropic-weights, gleaming White . . . incomparable for daytime . . . resplendent in the evening . . . in styles you'll want for a joyous Summer. Air Step's "Magic Sole" cushions every step.

(Street Floor.)

A—ROMAN, white kid step-in with lattice vamp — 80

B—CARNIVAL, open-toe cross-strap white kid step-in — 90

C—SANDORA, open-toe pump, high heel, white kid step-in, 80

D—PEP, white kid, sleeve gait, perforated step-in — 90

LOOK FOR THE 6-PAGE CIRCULAR

ON YOUR DOORSTEP TODAY: CRAMMED FULL OF

VALUES FOR THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

20th BIRTHDAY SALE

Sale begins tomorrow, Wednesday, at 9:30 A. M. Come early!



**ST. CHARLES SHERIFF
CRITICISED BY COURT**

Judge Instructing Grand Jury, Comments on Handling of Labor Disturbances.

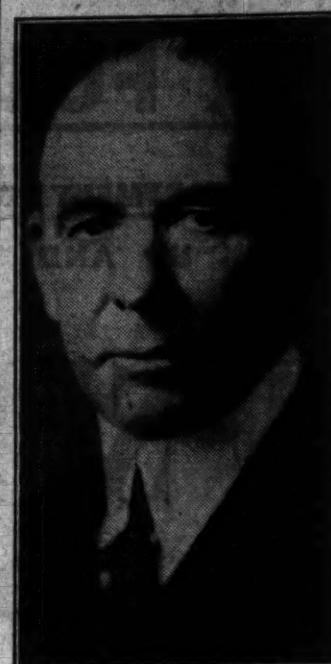
While directing the May term grand jury, sworn in yesterday, to investigate labor disputes and resulting disturbances, Circuit Judge Edgar B. Woolfolk of St. Charles criticised the handling of the situation by the Sheriff's office.

The Court, quoting from the Missouri Constitution, spoke on "the right of persons to seek and find employment." "Employee and employer should be protected," Judge Woolfolk said, adding that "no person elected or appointed should hold office unless he performs the duties of that office."

Judge Woolfolk's latter comment was directed against Sheriff Joseph Borgmeyer. "We should have a sheriff who would suppress an unlawful assembly of men threatening the safety of people in schools and in your home," he asserted. The reference was to a recent disturbance at the St. Charles High School, which was invaded by a group of men in search of A. F. of L. workmen, who had been chased away from an adjoining school job. The invading group left the school at the request of members of the faculty.

The St. Charles labor disputes

Engineers' Guest



**D. C. JACKLING GUEST
AT ENGINEERS' DINNER**

Missourian Who Developed Rich Utah Copper Mine Visits Briefly in City.

Daniel Cowan Jackling, former Missouri farm boy who became one of the world's foremost mining engineers, was the guest of St. Louis Chapter, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, at a dinner at Hotel Chase last night. He arrived in St. Louis, and left after the dinner, in his private railroad car.

Jackling, now 69 years old, and national president of the mining engineers' organization, has his monument as an engineer and business promoter in the spectacular Bingham open-cut copper mine near Salt Lake City, Utah. In the early years of this century, he organized the Utah Copper Co. to take copper from the side of a porphyry mountain, in the Wasatch range, at the end of the canyon in which the town of Bingham was built.

An unsuccessful gold mine had been worked in the mountain. Jackling demonstrated that the mountain's real wealth lay in its almost immeasurable store of low-grade copper and making it commercially a rival of the Montana and Lake Superior product had to be worked out, and Jackling spent years in developing these processes and in getting financial backing for their use on the large scale required.

Mountain Is Terraced.

The mountain was laid open on 22 levels, forming an immense terraced slope which tourists now view from a distance of a mile or more, and which is one of the sights of the Rocky Mountain region.

The Utah Copper Co. became the producer of one-fifteenth of the world's supply of copper, and in addition one of the largest of American gold producers. It has paid many millions in dividends to its stockholders. Through the processes worked out by Jackling, other low-grade deposits, previously considered not worth developing, have been put to use. Engineers estimate that nearly one-half the world's copper production is now from these low-grade deposits.

In Nevada, Montana and Minnesota, as well as in Utah, Jackling engaged in copper mining and railroad building. He was director of the Government explosives plants in war-time, and was assistant to the Director of Purchase, Storage and Traffic. The Distinguished Service Medal was awarded him for his war-time services.

Born Near Knobmuster.

Jackling was born on a farm near Knobmuster, Mo., and being left an orphan, was reared by an uncle and aunt. He went to school in Sedalia, and to Missouri School of Mines in Rolla. After his graduation in 1882 he taught for two years; then went to the Rockies, working first as a miner in the Cripple Creek district of Colorado.

He received the gold medal of the Mining and Metallurgical Society of America in 1926 for his service in development of low-grade copper; in 1930, the gold medal of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers for achievement in mining, and in 1932, the John Fritz gold medal of the United Engineering Societies, considered the highest honor in the gift of the profession, for notable industrial achievement. The Rolla School gave him the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering in 1933.

Col. Jackling—the military title is an honorary one conferred by the Governor of Utah—went from St. Louis to Oklahoma, and will speak this week to professional organizations in Tulsa and Norman.

**JERSEY CITY JUDGE UPHOLDS
JAIL TERM FOR SPEECHMAKER**

**Appeal of J. J. Burkitt Denied;
Counsel to Appeal to State
Supreme Court.**

By the Associated Press

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 10.—Judge William V. Kinkead of Hudson County announced last night he had turned down the appeal of James J. (Jerry) Burkitt, political opponent of Mayor Hague, from his six-months' sentence on a disorderly persons conviction growing out of an attempted speech without a permit on April 16 in Journal Square.

Argument was scheduled for today before United States District Judge William Clark in Newark on a move by Samuel L. Rothbard, Burkitt's counsel, for a writ of habeas corpus to compel Burkitt's appearance in Federal Court to contend he was being denied his rights under the United States Constitution. Rothbard said he would appeal the Kinkead ruling to the State Supreme Court.

Last Saturday night Representatives Jerry O'Connell (Dem., Montana), and John T. Bernard (Farm-Labor, Minnesota), failed to make a scheduled appearance in Journal Square where masses of thousands gathered them. They changed their minds because they said they feared bloodshed. Norman Thomas, Socialist leader twice ejected from the city on the night of April 30, has announced he will seek a permit for an outdoor meeting on May 17 and O'Connell said he would come back and speak May 21.

Rivers, Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh, 16 feet, no change; Cincinnati, 134 feet, a fall of 1; Louisville, 128 feet, a fall of 3; Cairo, 105 feet, a rise of 3; Memphis, 14 feet, a fall of 13; Vicksburg, 20.5 feet, a fall of 2; New Orleans, 15.2 feet, a fall of 4.

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1938

**LEVEE DISTRICT REPORT
CHALLENGED IN COURT**

Objections Allege East Side Board Conceals Information on Expenditures.

In a series of objections filed yesterday to the annual report of the trustees and treasurer of the East Side Levee and Sanitary District, an East St. Louis resident alleged the report did not disclose full information about the board's receipts and disbursements.

As reports withheld information from the public, the objections stated, "in order that funds may be diverted for unlawful purposes and to further and extend political power and control in East St. Louis and St. Clair County by the sponsoring of favored persons for public office."

The objections were filed in the St. Clair County Court in the name of John Cunningham, a former street car motorman, 713 North Thirty-second street, East St. Louis, by George F. Kelling, Belleville lawyer and Assistant Attorney-General of Illinois.

Eight directors of the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway, a Missouri Pacific subsidiary, who also were among the directors of the parent corporation, were dropped at a stockholders' meeting at New Orleans today as the result of a proxy for more than 80 percent of the stock voted under direction of Guy A. Thompson, trustee of the Missouri Pacific. Replacing them were operating officers of the system. The change largely eliminated the old Van Sweringen interests in the N. O. T. & M. Six directors were re-elected.

Gunningham asked Judge Fleming to reject the current report, for the fiscal year ended April 1, and require the trustees and treasurer of the district to file new reports. Among the objections stated are that the report on payroll expenditures of \$117,767 does not disclose who received the money, or for what services; that allowances to trustees for expenses are not authorized by law; and that the board employed two attorneys at a total annual salary of \$666, although four feet deep in some places.

More was pointed out that the Appeals Court ruling makes probable that the American bankruptcy of Kreuger & Toll soon will be wound up. Liquidators of Kreuger & Toll were appointed shortly after the death of Ivar Kreuger in March, 1932. He committed suicide in Paris when his companies toppled after the 1929 market crash.

The last report of the bankruptcy trustees filed prior to the Appeals Court decision showed the trustee had over \$1,600,000 in cash for distribution to creditors.

Four-Foot Snow in Norway.

By the Associated Press

OSLO, Norway, May 10.—Many districts of Southern Norway were isolated today following two days of gales and snow. Around Trondheim roads were impassable and train service crippled. Snow was

employed two attorneys at a total annual salary of \$666, although four feet deep in some places.

A grand collection of Felts and Straws . . . the shapes and styles you want and all colors.

TOO HOT TO SLEEP?

MR. ICE CUBE
ISN'T THERE
ANY WAY I CAN
GET COOL FOR
A GOOD
NIGHT'S
REST?
SURE—ICED TEA!
IT'S AMERICA'S
WAY TO BEAT THE
HEAT

ICE
KEEPS
YOU
COOL!

A PURE, NATURAL DRINK—DELICIOUS, VITALIZING!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**100 POLICE ON GUARD, PICKETS
DISPERSE AT DETROIT PLANT**

Reported Plan to Dislodge Workers
Housed in Factory in Aban-

By the Associated Press

DETROIT, May 10.—Threatened

trouble at the plant of the Michi-

gan Steel Castings Co., where 11

persons were injured yesterday.

Seven hundred workers are em-

ployed normally. This strike was

called by the Mine, Mill and Smel-

ter Workers' Union, CIO affiliate.

because of wage reduction.

weeks ago by the A. W. because

of a 10 per cent pay cut.

Pickets and police clashed yes-

terday. The injured were two pol-

ice men, eight pickets and a photo-

grapher.

Police late yesterday ousted

workers who for 10 days had held

the powerhouse of the American

Brass Co. plant. The stay-in strik-

ers offered little resistance. The

plant was to be reopened at once.

Seven hundred workers are em-

ployed normally. This strike was

called by the Mine, Mill and Smel-

ter Workers' Union, CIO affiliate.

because of wage reduction.

**ITCHING SCALP
DANDRUFF—FALL HAIR
FOR THE FREE EXAMINATION
NIGHTS AND SATURDAYS
PHONE now for appointment
A. G. CLINE**

La Crosse 9052 3145 S. Grand

KLINE'S Fashions
606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.

**CHOICE! 90 of Our
FINEST French Room**

HATS

**24 Were \$10.00
18 Were \$12.50
26 Were \$15.00
9 Were \$17.50
6 Were \$19.50
4 Were \$22.50
3 Were \$25.00**

\$5

A grand collection of Felts and Straws . . . the shapes and styles you want and all colors.

SPECIAL!

120 Reg. \$5 to \$750 HATS

Mostly one of a kind in late Spring fashions. Your choice of colors and materials.

\$1

KLINE'S—Millinery Shop, Mezzanine

\$37.50

\$39.75

\$45.00

\$55.00

**How Life Insurance Trusts
Can Protect Your Estate**

**A Personal Life Insurance
Trust Can Provide Experienced
Management for the Proceeds of your
Life Insurance, and Effect Tax Sav-
ing in its Transfer.**

Few people today question the value of life insurance as an estate-builder, and as a means of supplying necessary cash to meet the expenses involved in estate administration. But frequently not enough forethought is given to the management of the proceeds of life insurance to secure its maximum benefit to beneficiaries.

None of us can foresee today what the needs of our dependents may be tomorrow, what demands may be made upon our life insurance. But we can come close to projecting our own management into the future by creating a Life Insurance Trust, giving the Trustee discretionary powers to make payments of principal and income as circumstances may require.

Life insurance in excess of \$40,000 is subject to taxation, as are other portions of your estate, but you can effect a saving in taxes, as well as administration and transfer costs, on your life insurance by creating a Life Insurance Trust for your beneficiaries.

We invite Your Inquiry. An Interview Will
Not Obligate You in Any Way.

**A Business Insurance Trust
Safeguards the Interests of Your Heirs
in your Business, and Provides Con-
tinuing Control for the Associates of
Your Business.**

Business insurance has been defined as "life insurance as applied to business needs"—

and a Business Insurance Trust operates as does a Life Insurance Trust, according to the terms of the Trust agreement.

While business insurance may be used for various purposes, most of it is sold for the purpose of liquidating a decedent's interest in the business, providing his heirs with a fair compensation for his interest in the business, and at the same time assuring his associates of control of the business without the danger of having inexperienced heirs active in its management.

A Business Insurance Trust is the most efficient means known for this purpose. Experience has proved that a corporate trustee—a bank or trust company—is the most reliable and best equipped to handle Business Insurance Trusts—whether the business in question is a corporation, a partnership, or a sole proprietorship.

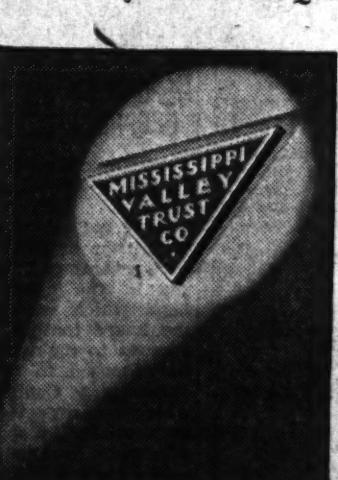
**Mississippi Valley Trust
Company's Qualifications as a
Trustee:**

EXPERIENCE. For almost half a century this company has acted as executor and trustee.

FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY. The capital, surplus and undivided profits of this company stand as security for the integrity of our administration of trusts.

CONTINUOUS EXISTENCE. As a corporation, this company enjoys a continuous existence from one generation to another. It is never away or otherwise occupied, but is always available when needed.

Can You Name Any Individual So Qualified?



\$35.75

W

P

\$

**A beautiful
Sterling
weight. A**

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY

Broadway and Olive • St. Louis

Boyd's
BOYD - RICHARDSON — OLIVE AT SIXTH

Check up on Your Life
Insurance during Life
Insurance Week, May 9-14.

Locust at

It's Maytime at JACCARD'S

Right in the middle of the Spring gift season, Jaccard's brings to you an outstanding series of value-giving events. Here is your opportunity to purchase at savings lovely gifts for the graduate and the bride . . . along with many beautiful things for yourself, your family and your home. Every department participates in this Maytime sale. Check the exceptional values below.

Scoop of World-Renowned

ETERNA WATCHES

Up to 50% Reductions!

Agency Moved . . . Liquidated Its Stock!



An Array of Handsome Models in Ladies' and Men's Watches

\$37.50 Eterna Watches

\$18.75

\$39.75 Eterna Watches

\$22.50

\$45.00 Eterna Watches

\$24.75

\$55.00 Eterna Watches

\$27.50

Watches that are not flimsy, dubious "bargains" . . . but exquisite timepieces meticulously put together by the most skilled fingers in Switzerland. Watches that are doubly backed . . . by 82 years of ETERNA quality and character, and by Jaccard's, Saint Louis' oldest jewelers. The savings speak for themselves . . . facts below will convince you that this event is of exceptional importance. Opportunity rare indeed to make an investment you'll appreciate every day of your life! Take advantage of this opportunity to buy a fine watch for your graduate at savings!

- Dependable 15 and 17 jewel movements.
- Gold filled, and 14-k. solid gold.
- Guaranteed against construction defects.
- Each guaranteed perfectly regulated.
- Certificate guarantee with each watch.
- Eterna one of highest grade watches.

Picture Frames Greatly Reduced!



Reg. \$10 to \$20 Values!

Silver-Plated Frames \$5.00

Handsome etched Silver-Plated Picture Frames that will be just right for those graduation and wedding pictures. There are just 100 to be offered at this amazing Maytime price. You will find many of the following sizes . . . 6x8, 7x9, 8x10, 9x12 and 10x13. If you need new frames you can't afford to miss this remarkable Maytime event!

\$35.00 Sterling WATER PITCHER \$29.75

A beautifully designed Sterling Pitcher of nice weight. A real value!

DEFERRED PAYMENT SCHEDULE

Amount of Purchase	Your First Payment	Monthly Payment Includes Interest	Number of Months to Pay
\$25.00	\$2.50	\$5.82	4 months
50.00	5.00	7.73	6 months
75.00	7.50	8.78	8 months
100.00	10.00	9.45	10 months
150.00	15.00	11.93	12 months

Regular \$3.50

STEAK SETS \$2.85

Sterling handled Steak Sets in four designs with stainless steel blades.

Diamond Rings At Maytime Savings!



Regular \$40.00 Values!

Lovely Wedding Rings \$27.50

A large group of new and popular designs in platinum with 7 beautiful diamonds or natural gold with 7 or 9 diamonds. Don't miss these savings.

Other Wedding Ring Values

\$27.50 Natural Gold Ring, 7 Diamonds	\$17.75
\$65.00 Platinum . . . diamond circlet	\$47.50
\$85.00 Platinum, 7 Large Diamonds	\$57.50

Important VANDERVOORT Values for Thrifty Wednesday Shoppers!

Another "Lucky Day" for Mother . . . for Baby!



"Lucky Day" Specials

Rosebud Embroidered White Cotton Flannel Wrappers with pink or blue trim. 54c

54c sturdy full-size Maple Crib with animal decoration. An outstanding \$12.44 "Lucky Day" only feature.

\$4.98 Good Quality Cotton Felt Mattress, for full-size crib. A value worthy of \$3.94 early investigation. Special.

Regular 15c Cradle Nursing Bottles, 8-ounces size. Buy a full supply! Specially priced tomorrow, 2 for 15c; each 8c.

Regular 50c and 60c "Toss Away" Disposable Diapers, small or large, 39c and 49c box of 25, special tomorrow.

\$1.00 Carter's Summer Mesh Sleepers in pink, blue or white. Another reason why mothers will shop here tomorrow. Sizes 1, 2 and 3.

Infants' Wear—Third Floor

You Save 1/3 to 1/2! Knit Rayon Lingerie

Nationally Known Brand!

You'd recognize the name of these sleek fitting fashions immediately as one of the best known in the country. The minute you hear it you associate it with quality workmanship and materials. Choose a full supply of these excellent values—make your selections early!

\$3.00-\$3.95 Gowns and \$3 and \$4 Pajamas \$1.79

\$1 Panties

59c

75c-\$1 Panties

49c



Knit Underwear—Third Floor

New and Different! Exclusively Vandervoort's! Homestitch Bedspreads

\$7.98

Note the Extra Sizes!

84x114 In. for Twin Beds

102x114 In. for Full-Size Beds

New designs, typical of early Colonial days, applied in an unusually effective stitching on thoroughly shrunk unbleached muslin. Cherry, Roseleaf, Lazy Daisy and Balsam Leaf, combining colors with red, green, blue, brown or wine, are colorfast and easily washable.

Blankets and Spreads—Second Floor

Balsam Leaf

Cherry

Fern Leaf

Lazy Daisy

Roseleaf

Cherry

Balsam Leaf

Fern Leaf

Cherry

therefore not subject to provisions of the act. In addition it tended because the act was unconstitutional because it deprived the country of property without due process of law, invaded state's rights, attempted to regulate distribution in interstate commerce and imminent coal produced by code members only.

Allen's Foot-Ease
SHAKE IT OUT OF YOUR SHOES
Stop aches and pains now
Stop aches and pains now
Allen's Foot-Ease
Allen's Foot-Ease, LE ROY, N.Y.

where
ing About
boat Magic!

who have tried DUCO
"Magic" . . . because it's
new beauty to your home?
or giving fresh, new
sparewoodwork. It flows evenly
hides" superbly. It dries
smooth, tile-like surface
little goes a long way.
ighborhood paint dealer!
y combinations you can
colors—and see how
r whole house with this
pint.

DEALER, WRITE THE TIEMANN
T ST., OR PHONE MAIN 1835

DUCO

RE-REFINERY

car

line

appy

s 22

GAS

EX-LAX THE ORIGINAL
CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

55 STRIKERS BACK AT WORK
AT SANITARIUM; 95 STILL OUT

Their Places Have Been Filled But
They Will Be Rehired as
Vacancies Occur.

EX-LAX THE ORIGINAL
CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

TOWELS
AT YOUR GROCER'S
WITH SILVER DUST

THE famous Silver Dust towel
is here again! The same identical
towel...extra long...extra
wide...extra absorbent. It dries
three times as many dishes in half
the time. In the better stores
towels like this sell up to 25¢.

Just think, you now get one of
these famous dish towels right at
your grocer's with every large
package of Silver Dust—the mild,
white soap that makes dish washing
quicker and easier. It costs no
more than ordinary soaps, and in
addition you get the big dish towel.

And remember, the new econo-
mical orange and blue package
is a big package—more than a
third bigger than the old pack-
age. Get yours today!

SILVER DUST

END CORNS

UTILITIES NAME HOLDING FIRM ACT COMPLIANCE BODY

Committee Ready to Meet
With S E C to Work
Out Program Under
'Death Sentence' Clause.

'PROPER PROTECTION' FOR CAPITAL SOUGHT

Aim Is to Reconcile Integration Policy With 'Principle of Diversity of Investment.'

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 10.— Executives of 14 of the country's largest public utility holding companies in a letter to W. O. Douglas, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission announced today the creation of a committee of five to meet the commission in Washington to work out programs for compliance with the "death sentence" clause of the Public Utility Act of 1935.

Sub-section "B" of this clause provides that a holding company's scope must be restricted to a single integrated system and to such other operations only as are allied with the major business.

Sub-section "E" authorizes a holding company, beginning last Jan. 1, to submit voluntarily to the S E C a plan of compliance. The purpose of the committee is to work out such a plan with the S E C.

The committee will urge "proper protection for capital now invested in and hereafter required" by the holding companies and their subsidiaries.

Diversity of Investment.
The committee in so doing will put forward the belief of executives of the 14 companies that "the fundamental principle of diversity of investment, which is represented here by both geographic location of operating properties and character of business served by them, is a very important factor in the raising of additional capital," the letter said.

The letter to Douglas was signed by C. E. Groesbeck, chairman of the Bond & Share Co., and J. F. Fogarty, president, the North American Co. The other three members of the committee are: Wendell L. Willkie, president, the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation; P. L. Smith, president, Middle West Corporation, and John E. Zimmerman, president, the United Gas Improvement Co.

The letter indicated the committee was formed after a preliminary conference, and on the suggestion of Commissioner Robert Healy of the S E C, as to the companies which should participate.

Executives of the following companies (besides the five named above) met here and selected the committee:

American Gas and Electric Co., American Water Works and Electric Co., Associated Gas and Electric Co., Cities Service Power and Light Co., Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation, Engineers Public Service Co., New England Power Association, Standard Gas and Electric Co., and the United Light and Power Co.

A fifteenth company, Utilities Power and Light Co., was not represented at the meeting by reason of the absence of Charles True Adams, in Washington today, conferring with the S E C.

Extract from Letter.

"We (Groesbeck and Fogarty) repeated to the executives of these companies the desire of the commission to work with the holding companies in an effort to ascertain what constructive progress can be made to conform with the integration policy of the Public Utility Holding Company Act.

"These executives expressed their readiness to review the situation in co-operation with the commission to ascertain to what extent further geographic integration may be effected with advantages to the public."

The letter went on to hold that the "fundamental principle of diversity of investment" should be "preserved in the public interest" and concluded:

"We have been requested to assure you (Douglas) of the desire of those present at this meeting to co-operate with the commission in endeavoring to bring about sound and constructive solutions of the problems confronting these companies."

VELDA VILLAGE INCORPORATED

Community East of Glen Echo Club
Has Population of 428.

Velda Village, a roughly triangular area east of the Glen Echo Country Club was incorporated yesterday by the St. Louis County Court on petition signed by 223 tax-payers.

The village is bounded on the southwest by Lucas and Hunt road, on the north by Myron avenue and on the east by Maywood avenue. In the petition it was stated the area has a population of 428, of whom 223 are adults. As trustees the Court appointed Reno Ivey Jr., Edward B. Olsen, A. L. Miller, Sam Schneider and James A. Bernhausen.

Plane Crashes From 4000 Feet; Pilot Injured Slightly



—Wide World Photo.
RECKED biplane of Harry Wesik, which crashed into a marsh near Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y., after getting out of control at 4000 feet. Wesik climbed out of the cockpit and walked away after the accident, having suffered only a broken wrist.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Michael Somogyi will speak on "Insulin as a Cause of Extreme Hyperglycemia and Instability" at a meeting of the St. Louis Medical Society at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of the society's building, 3820 Lindell boulevard. Dr. Molvin B. Kintzel of Jewish Hospital and Dr. William Friedewald of City Hospital will present case reports for a discussion of the subject. "The Management of Unstable, Severe Diabetic Patients."

Bishop William Scarritt of the Episcopal Diocese of Missouri will speak on "International Affairs in Europe" at a dinner tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Delmar Baptist Church, 6195 Washington boulevard.

A faculty seminar will be held at the St. Louis University School of Medicine at 8 p. m. Thursday.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6122 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

HOG	Saus., Lb. 4c	BIG 3	Sausages Saus., 3-Pound Bag 43c
VEAL	Lb. 13c		1-Lb. Bag, 15c
VEAL	Loin, Lb. 10c		Pork & Beans No. 2½ 3 for 29c
BEEF	Breast, Shoulder Lb. 8c		CORN MEAL 4 lbs. 10c

SAUERKRAUT No. 2½ 3 for 29c
PURE LARD (2-lb. Lb. 9c)

SENATE VOTES \$1,104,000,000 FOR FARM-HIGHWAY PLANS

Measure Carries Half-Billion For Benefit Payments Under Crop Control Program.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The Senate approved yesterday the expenditure of \$1,104,000,000 in Federal funds for farm and highway programs.

The Agricultural Appropriation Bill, which would provide this record amount for use in the fiscal year beginning July 1, then was sent back to the House for consideration of some \$50,000,000 which the Senate added.

Connally, (Demi.), Texas, obtained a provision intended to speed up the payment of a \$120,000,000 subsidy on the 1937 cotton crop to growers who comply with the Federal farm program.

The biggest item was \$300,000,000

for benefit payments to farmers who comply with the new crop control program. This was \$15,000,000 more than approved by the House.

The Senate voted \$25,000,000 for loans to tenants who want to become farm owners. The House had approved but \$15,000,000 for this purpose. The Senate also increased from \$2,500,000 to \$15,000,000 funds available for the purchase and retirement of poor farm lands.

The Senate made \$20,000,000 available to start Government crop insurance, to apply first to wheat. This amount was \$1,000,000 above the House figure.

NuRemedy Tablets

Are recommended for the relief of headache, colds and neuralgia. For sale by all druggists. 25c box.

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ANTI-BOSS DEMOCRATS CALL STATE MEETING

Greene County Lawyers Say
They Expect Support
From St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 10.—
A call for a State-wide meeting of
Democrats in Jefferson City Friday,
May 20, "to defeat this sham-
ous attempt of a political boss to
dominate and control our highest
court" was issued by a group of
independent Democratic lawyers
last night.

This group of attorneys, which
last Monday night formed the
Douglas Democratic Lawyers' Com-
mittee—Greene County," adopted
the resolution to call the State
meeting following a report of the
president, Arch A. Johnson, and
several members that support had
been promised from all sections of
the State.

"And we want it understood that
while we are working for the election
of Judge James M. Douglas to the
Supreme Court, we are also
fighting the bossism of Tom Pen-
dleton in the State," Warren M.
Turner, committee secretary, de-
clared.

The meeting on May 20 will be
in the hall of the House of Repre-
sentatives in the Capitol, according to
the resolution.

Plans also were made to circu-
lare the State with letters explain-
ing the stand of the Greene County
group and the need for a State
organization. The letter in part, as
approved by the committee last
night:

"Missouri is a great State and de-
serves to be governed by patriotic
citizens, consecrated to the welfare
of all the people. The Missourian
knows his rights, and knowing,
dares to maintain them against
every foot of honest ballots, every
ounce of personal scrutiny, every
ounce of intimidation, every sen-
timent of boss rule, in city, county
and state."

"Above all, Missourians demand
that those who fill judicial posi-
tions should be men of high char-
acter... free from every sinister
influence and control."

The letter was written by a com-
mittee headed by John T. Woodruff,
Treasurer for the State meet-
ing, and was signed from St. Louis, John-
son said.

PLEADS GUILTY OF BIGAMY

Greene Accused of Marrying Two
White Women.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 10.—William
H. Stewart, 32 years old, Negro
concessionaire of Harlem, charged
with marrying two white women,
pleaded guilty of bigamy in General
Sessions Court yesterday. He went
to jail in default of \$10,000 bail
to await a sentence of possibly five
to 10 years.

Stewart had pleaded innocent last
April 21. He was charged with
offering his services to a Negro
woman, while still married to Marlene
and Hulihuan. Miss Lazarus was
scared mentally incompetent and
committed to a sanitarium at the
request of her family after being
returned from Chicago where de-
tectives found her and the Negro
in an apartment.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Hamb	ACHE	ALA	ALOP	1. Death notice	1. Gamed with me, but I got satisfaction	1. Alarm whistle	1. Utters	1. Oceans	1. In edition	1. Kind of hard red wood	1. King of	1. Cuts lengthwise	1. Cuts lengthwise	1. Black bird	46. Black bird	47. Notion	48. Force	49. English novel- ist	50. Capable of being stretched tightly	51. Existing in only	52. Existing in only	53. Existing in only	54. Fur pieces for the neck	55. Existing in only	56. Edible seed	57. Edible seed	58. Edible seed	59. Edible seed	60. Edible seed	61. Edible seed	62. Edible seed	63. Edible seed	64. Edible seed	65. Edible seed	66. Edible seed	67. Edible seed	68. Edible seed	69. Edible seed	70. Edible seed	71. Edible seed	72. Edible seed	73. Edible seed	74. Edible seed	75. Edible seed	76. Edible seed	77. Edible seed	78. Edible seed	79. Edible seed	80. Edible seed	81. Edible seed	82. Edible seed	83. Edible seed	84. Edible seed	85. Edible seed	86. Edible seed	87. Edible seed	88. Edible seed	89. Edible seed	90. Edible seed	91. 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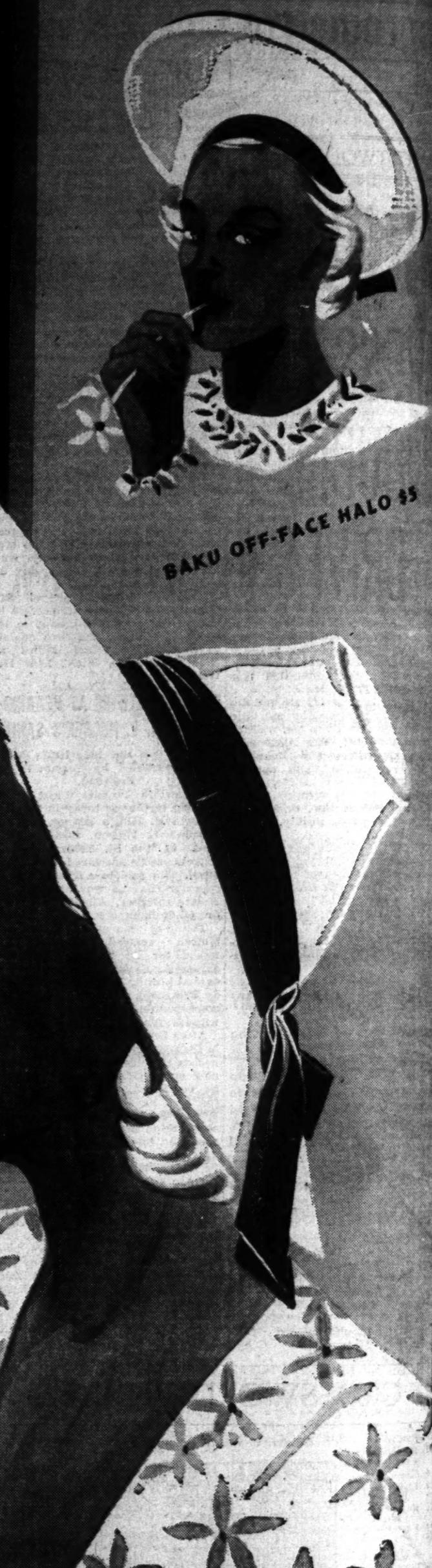
NAME YOUR FABRIC... It's Here!

NAME YOUR STRAW... It's Here!

NAME YOUR STYLE... It's Here!

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the Largest Assortments in Town!

\$5



FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S \$5 HAT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR

**\$1.50 Combination
of Powder and
Powder Pal**

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"BRINGS OUT THE BEST IN YOU!"

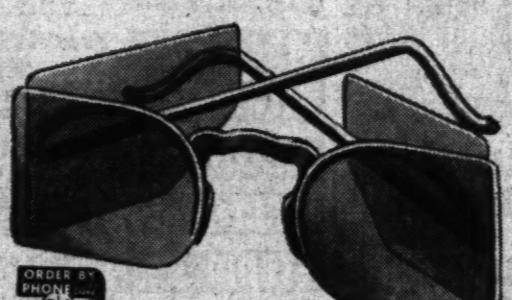
both for the price of \$1
the powder alone!

Vivian Trent, who always brings out the best in you, offers this marvelous powder in shades flattering to every type of skin! Get this even-spreading powder with Powder Pal, the handy little purse size container that prevents spilling. It's a grand opportunity to make a "twin-killing." It's "Famous" for Toiletries—Main Floor

KLEENEX
8 boxes 98c

200 sheets in box. You always need Kleenex! Use it for colds; to remove cosmetics. Buy quantities and save!

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outdoor enthusiasts! equip yourself with SUN GLASSES

Wear them when motoring, bicycle riding, or just plain walking! There's nothing better for Summer eye relief! Dark or light lenses and frames, pair 29c & 39c

Children's Size, 15c
Sun Glasses—Main Floor, Aisle 7

PARADE of NOTIONS

Every One a Crowd Bringer!
Hurry for These Special Values!

Mar-Vo-Kurl Set, makes permanent waves — — — \$1
Kleinert's Sturdy-Flex Reducing Girdle — — — \$2
Odora Chest on wheels with Odora retainer — — — \$1
Kotex Val-U-Box, 64 Sanitary Napkins — — — \$1
Modess Sanitary Napkins, 72 pads in 2 boxes of 36, \$1
E-Z-DO Wizard Rol-A-Dor Clothes Closet — — — \$2.98
Moth Gas Vaporizer, refillable style — — — 79c
Moth Gas Liquid Frost, pint — — — 79c
Moth Gas Clothes Savers, can of 14 — — — 69c
Reefer Galler No-Moth Solid — — — 79c
Kleinert's Two-Way Stretch, girdle or pantie style, 55c
Royal Clothes Closet, with Odora retainer — — — 69c

Mystic Foam, quart — — — 65c
Hickory Step-Eez — — — \$1
Tampax, 10 in pkg. — — — 33c
Maynap Napkins, 6 boxes 12, — — — 73c
Cellulose Curtains, 2 pr. 99c
Sani Slip Pad and Cover, 2-pc. Set — — — 49c

New Organdy Aprons — — — 39c
Kleinert's Braform — — — \$1.50
Steel Chests — — — \$1.19
Shower Curtains — — — \$1
Gimay Dress Shields, 3 prs. 55c
Enoz Moth Spray — — — 49c

It's "Famous" for Notions—Main Floor, or Call GA. 4860



STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 5:30

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

ST. LOU

PART TWO

BRO
KRESS
DOUB
DRIV

WASHINGT
has gained three of
son, went to the hill
to break the club's lo
He drew Elton Hogan
Browns, but who his
opponent.

Newsom was on t
he asked to pitch.
Street this morning a
by. I'll break this
Let me work today,
took the big fellow
and sent him to the

With a left-hander
the enemy. Tommy

hind the bat for the

in eighth place, with

to second and F

sent.

Threatening weat

the attendance to ab

McGowan and Hub

umpires.

The Browns depa

after the game for

row.

The game:

FIRST INNING —

Mills singled to left

out McQuinn. Cliff

singled to center, see

ending Cliff to third

Bill, Hogsett to Tra

ing. Kress pop fly

for a single, West

Hogsett tossed out

two runs.

SENATORS — Al

Mills, So, did Lew

called out on strikes.

SECOND — BRO

threw out Heath. Tr

Newsom, Mills stru

SENATORS — Bo

center, Stone fouled

struck out. Myer wa

struck out.

THIRD — BRO

threw out McQuinn.

Stone, Bell walked

off the wall in left

scoring. Kress dou

two runs.

SENATORS — Wr

Hogsett and was on

strikes. Kress threw

Lewis hit a home

right-field fence. Ca

Newsom threw hi

run.

FOURTH — BRO

man went in Gto pit

store. Travis threw

Newsom grounded to

struck out. Mills popped

SENATORS — Ki

nura, Stone popped

he singled to left.

R. Ferrell tripled to

field line, scoring Tr

Kohlmeyer tapped in

late and was thrown

out. R. Ferrell to B

RUNS.

SENATORS — Wr

Hogsett and was on

strikes. Kress threw

Lewis hit a home

right-field fence. Ca

Newsom threw hi

run.

FIFTH — BRO

Stone, Bell, Stone, Cl

Ball flied to Case.

SENATORS — Al

McQuinn unassisted

to Heath. Cliff three

SIXTH — BRO

to center. Kress to

center-field corner

straight hit, scoring

struck out. Travis

Kress scored

out but had

out. R. Ferrell to B

RUNS.

SENATORS — Bo

Kohlmeyer tapped in

late and was thrown

out. R. Ferrell to B

RUNS.

SEVENTH — BRO

Stone, Bell, Stone, Cl

Ball flied to Case.

EIGHTH — BRO

to center. Kress to

center-field corner

straight hit, scoring

struck out. Travis

Kress scored

out but had

out. R. Ferrell to B

RUNS.

NINTH — BRO

Stone, Bell, Stone, Cl

Ball flied to Case.

TEN — BRO

to center. Kress to

center-field corner

straight hit, scoring

struck out. Travis

Kress scored

out but had

out. R. Ferrell to B

RUNS.

TEN — BRO

Stone, Bell, Stone, Cl

Ball flied to Case.

ELEVEN — BRO

to center. Kress to

center-field corner

straight hit, scoring

struck out. Travis

Kress scored

out but had

out. R. Ferrell to B

RUNS.

TWELVE — BRO

Stone, Bell, Stone, Cl

Ball flied to Case.

THIRTEEN — BRO

to center. Kress to

center-field corner

straight hit, scoring

struck out. Travis

Kress scored

out but had

out. R. Ferrell to B

RUNS.

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1938

PAGES 1-4B

BROWNS 6, SENATORS 5 (6 Innings); DODGERS 5, CARDS 1 (3½ Innings)

KRESS HITS TRIPLE, DOUBLE AND SINGLE, DRIVES IN TWO RUNS

By Herman Wecke.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Buck Newsom, the big right-hander who has gained three of the five decisions gained by the Browns this season, went to the hill this afternoon against the Senators in an effort to break the club's losing streak, which now has reached seven straight. He drew Elton Hoggess, who could not retire a man as a member of the Browns, but who has won two out of three for the Senators, as his opponent.

Newsom was on the hill because he asked to pitch. He went to street this morning and said: "Gaby, I'll break this losing streak. Let me work today." And Gaby took the big fellow at his word and sent him to the hill.

With a left-hander on the hill for the enemy Tommy Heath was behind the bat for the Browns. He hit in eighth place, with McQuinn moving to second and Hughes to seventh.

Threatening weather held down the attendance to about 2000.

McQuinn and Hubbard were the umpires.

The Browns depart immediately after the game for Philadelphia, where they open a series tomorrow.

The game:

FIRST INNING — BROWNS—Mills singled to left. Myer threw out on strikes. NO RUNS.

SECOND — BROWNS — Myer threw out Heath. Travis threw out Newsom. Mills struck out.

THIRD — BROWNS — Myer threw out McQuinn. Cliff walked to center. Stone fouled to Cliff and sending Cliff to third. West scored. Hoggess to Travis. Cliff scored. Kress' pop fly fell in center for a single. West taking third. Hoggess tossed out Hughes. TWO RUNS.

SENATORS — Almada flied to Mills. So did Lewis. Case was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

FOURTH — BROWNS — Myer struck out. Stone fouled to Cliff. Travis struck out. Myer walked. R. Ferrell struck out.

THIRD — BROWNS — Myer threw out McQuinn. Cliff flied to Stone. Bell walked. West doubled off the wall in left-center. Bell scoring. Kress doubled to right. West scoring. Hughes struck out. TWO RUNS.

SENIORS — Wright batted for Hoggess and was called out on strikes. Kress threw out Almada. Lewis hit a home run over the right-field fence. Case bunted and Newsom threw him out. ONE RUN.

FOURTH — BROWNS — Kohlman went in Gto pitch for the Senators. Travis threw out Heath. Newsom grounded to Bonura, unassisted. Mills popped to Myer.

SENATORS — Kress threw to Bonura. Stone popped to Kress. Bonura singled to left. Myer walked. R. Ferrell tripped down the left-field line, scoring Travis and Myer.

SENIORS — Kress threw to Bonura. Stone popped to Kress. Bonura singled to left. Myer walked.

SENIORS — Kress threw to Bonura. Stone flied to Cliff. Travis struck out. Myer walked. R. Ferrell struck out.

THIRD — BROWNS — Myer threw out McQuinn. Cliff flied to Stone. Bell walked. West doubled off the wall in left-center. Bell scoring. Kress doubled to right. West scoring. Hughes struck out. TWO RUNS.

SENIORS — Myer batted for Hoggess in the fifth. Goto batted for Kohlman in the sixth.

Score by Innings								
BROWNS AT WASHINGTON								T
2	0	2	0	2				
WASHINGTON								
0	1	2	0	2				

Browns Box Score

(6 Innings)

BROWNS.

AB R H O A E

Mills	1	3	1	1	2	0	0
McQuinn	1	3	0	0	7	0	0
Clift	3	2	1	0	1	0	0
Bell	rf	—	2	1	1	0	0
West	—	3	2	2	1	0	0
Kress	ss	—	3	1	3	1	0
Hughes	2b	—	3	0	0	0	0
Heath	c	—	3	0	0	6	0
NEWSOM	P	—	3	0	0	0	3
TAMULIS	P	—	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	—	25	6	7	18	6	0

WASHINGTON.

AB R H O A E

Almada	—	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis	3b	—	1	1	0	0	0
Case	rf	—	3	0	1	0	0
Bonura	1b	—	3	1	0	0	0
Stone	lf	—	3	1	2	0	0
Travis	ss	—	3	1	1	3	0
Myer	2b	—	3	0	2	1	3
HOGGESS	P	—	0	0	0	2	0
KOHLMAN	P	—	1	0	0	0	0
Wright	rf	—	1	0	0	0	0
Goalin	—	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	—	24	5	6	18	9	0

WASHINGON.

AB R H O A E

Lewis	—	3	0	0	0	0	0
Case	rf	—	3	0	1	0	0
Bonura	1b	—	3	1	0	0	0
Stone	lf	—	3	1	2	0	0
Travis	ss	—	3	1	1	3	0
Myer	2b	—	3	0	2	1	3
HOGGESS	P	—	0	0	0	2	0
KOHLMAN	P	—	1	0	0	0	0
Wright	rf	—	1	0	0	0	0
Goalin	—	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	—	24	5	6	18	9	0

RIGHT batted for Hoggess in the fifth. Goto batted for Kohlman in the sixth.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

PHILADELPHIA AT CINCINNATI

0 0 2 0 1 0

CINCINNATI

0 0 1 0 0 3

Batteries: Philadelphia, Mulcahy and Atwood; Cincinnati—Weaver, Cascarella and Hirschberger.

NEW YORK AT CHICAGO

3 0 0 0 2 0 0

CHICAGO

0 0 0 1 0 0

Batteries: New York, Guimbert and Daubin; Chicago—Lee, Root, Logan and Odell.

Postponed Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

CHICAGO AT NEW YORK

3 0 0 0 2 0 0

DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA

rain.

Postponed.

East St. Louis Nine Wins. East St. Louis won the first of the three-game series for the East St. Louis city title yesterday afternoon, defeating Central Catholic High, 15-10.

St. Paul Gets Figure Skate Meet. The 1899 national figure skating championships will be held in St. Paul, Minn. It will be the first time the Northwest has had the meet.

C. CO.

RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

CO.

Heidel's Summer Handicaps
Swing League which will roll on
six more members.

HOST SQUAD IS FIRST IN BOTH EVENT CLASSES

Webster Groves Finishing
Second Awarded Guest
Trophy—Six Schools in
Competition.

Some remarkably good times
were put in the record book as
University City's first invitational
track and field meet for county
high school was held yesterday
at the Indians' field with the host
team outscoring its visitors as ex-
pected and Webster Groves finish-
ing second to win the guest trophy.

A strong wind at the backs of
the runners enabled them to set
some marks that compare favor-
ably with district records.

University City scored 133 21-30
points in both senior and junior
divisions, with Webster Groves
having 46 1-30. Clayton was third
with 40 1-30, Normandy next with
37 18-30, Kirkwood next with 23
22-30, and Maplewood last with 15
22-30.

Jimmy Johnson of Kirkwood ran
the 100-yard 39-inch high hurdles in
11.9 seconds, the best time by a
high school athlete in this district.

The 100-yard dash was a thriller,

with Mel Schad of Normandy de-
feating Ralph Blumberg, University

City, by a narrow margin in
10.1 seconds, the same time that

Blumberg won the district meet a
few weeks ago, and tied

Blumberg came back in the 220-
yard dash and won it with a 22.2
second race, beating Schad by two
yards.

Tom Berkley of Kirkwood, show-
ing great improvement in the tim-
ing of his sprint, came through in
the mile run in 4 minutes 56.5 sec-
onds.

THE SUMMARIES

100-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by
Johnson, Kirkwood; Schlesinger, Uni-
versity City; second: Wensach, Clayton;
third: Weis, Maplewood; fourth: Time,

100-YARD DASH—Won by Schad, Nor-
mandy; Blumberg, University City;
third: Watson, Clayton; third: Morris,
Clayton; fourth: Time, 10.1.

100-YARD RELAY—Won by Schad, Uni-
versity City; second: Sean, Webster
Groves; third: Blasick, University
City; fourth: Lee, Kirkwood.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Blumberg,
University City; second: Sean, Webster
Groves; third: Blasick, University
City; fourth: Lee, Kirkwood.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Blumberg,
University City; second: Sean, Webster
Groves; third: Blasick, University
City; fourth: Lee, Kirkwood.

440-YARD RELAY—Won by Schad, Uni-
versity City; second: Sean, Webster
Groves; third: Blasick, University
City; fourth: Lee, Kirkwood.

880-YARD DASH—Won by Schad, Uni-
versity City; second: Sean, Webster
Groves; third: Blasick, University
City; fourth: Lee, Kirkwood.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by Schad, Uni-
versity City; second: Sean, Webster
Groves; third: Blasick, University
City; fourth: Lee, Kirkwood.

160-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by
Schad, University City; second:
Lee, Kirkwood; third: Morris,
Clayton; fourth: Watson, Clayton.

160-YARD DASH—Won by Schad, Uni-
versity City; second: Sean, Webster
Groves; third: Blasick, University
City; fourth: Lee, Kirkwood.

160-YARD RELAY—Won by Schad, Uni-
versity City; second: Sean, Webster
Groves; third: Blasick, University
City; fourth: Lee, Kirkwood.

200-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by
Schad, University City; second:
Lee, Kirkwood; third: Morris,
Clayton; fourth: Watson, Clayton.

200-YARD DASH—Won by Schad, Uni-
versity City; second: Sean, Webster
Groves; third: Blasick, University
City; fourth: Lee, Kirkwood.

200-YARD RELAY—Won by Schad, Uni-
versity City; second: Sean, Webster
Groves; third: Blasick, University
City; fourth: Lee, Kirkwood.

400-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by
Schad, University City; second:
Lee, Kirkwood; third: Morris,
Clayton; fourth: Watson, Clayton.

400-YARD DASH—Won by Schad, Uni-
versity City; second: Sean, Webster
Groves; third: Blasick, University
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400-YARD RELAY—Won by Schad, Uni-
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Groves; third: Blasick, University
City; fourth: Lee, Kirkwood.

800-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by
Schad, University City; second:
Lee, Kirkwood; third: Morris,
Clayton; fourth: Watson, Clayton.

800-YARD DASH—Won by Schad, Uni-
versity City; second: Sean, Webster
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800-YARD RELAY—Won by Schad, Uni-
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1,600-YARD RELAY—Won by Schad, Uni-
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EDISON INSTITUTE HEAD
SAYS NEW DEAL IS VINDICTIVE

Declares Private Utilities Have Spent \$4,671,000,000 on Expenditures Within 10 Years

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 10.—C. W. Kellogg, president of the Edison Electric Institute, said last night the New Deal's attitude toward private electric companies was "bitter and vindictive."

He told the insurance division of the National Management Association that "the hero" in the utility business has been "the much belabored and criticized holding company," and that Federal waterpower projects were selling electricity to consumers at half the cost of production.

He said that during the last 10 years private utilities had spent \$4,621,000,000 on extensions, brought "the blessings of electricity" to 5,378,000 new customers, increased

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

wages 26 per cent and reduced the cost of electricity 35 per cent.

"It has done all this," he said. "In the face of an attack by Government as bitter and vindictive as it is unmerited, in view of the fact the purpose of Government should be to help rather than attack its citizens."

TVA INVESTIGATORS TO MEET

To Discuss Procedure in Congressional Inquiry Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The joint Congressional Committee to investigate the Tennessee Valley Authority will hold its first open meeting tomorrow, Chairman Donley of Ohio said today.

The meeting will be devoted to deciding procedure for the investigation. The group is expected to discuss suggestions by its House members that preliminary statements be taken from TVA directors.

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MRS. BURLEIGH GRIMES
SUITS FOR MAINTENANCE

Counters Brooklyn Manager's Divorce Action With Petition for Separate Support.

Burleigh Grimes, manager of the Brooklyn baseball team, managed by his present visit to St. Louis to lose two games to the Cardinals and to be served with a summons to answer a suit for separate maintenance, filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Mrs. Laura Virginia Grimes.

Mrs. Grimes, also visiting in St. Louis, was served last Tuesday with a copy of a divorce petition filed for Grimes several days earlier in Circuit Court at Union, Franklin County. His legal residence is a farm in Franklin County, near New Haven.

In her petition for separate maintenance, Mrs. Grimes alleges general indignities, asserting the former pitcher had grown cold, indifferent and neglectful, had failed to speak to her at certain periods and on occasions had struck her. Married in Bradenton, Fla., in the spring of 1931 when Grimes was a pitcher for the Cardinals, they separated last December.

Their marriage took place several months after Grimes was divorced by Mrs. Florence R. Grimes. Mrs. Laura Grimes obtained a divorce in 1928 from Leo M. Phelan of St. Louis, a paint manufacturer.

MARINE SHOWS WAR FILMS

Robert Michael O'Toole Has 6000 Feet He Took in Shanghai.

Robert Michael O'Toole, chief quartermaster clerk in the United States Marine Corps, is making a short stay at the home of his mother, Mrs. Kate O'Toole, 5932 Etzel avenue. Evenings since his arrival have been spent in screen displays of the moving pictures which he made in the Shanghai war zone during his stay there, ending in February. He has made about 6000 feet of war-scene film.

O'Toole, who has served 25 years in the Marines, is due to report at Quantico, Va., next month.

WHAT Car has
Dual Windshield Wipers
... Dual Tail Lights
... Dual Sun Visors at its
\$799 Delivered in St.
Louis Price
NASH ? \$799 Delivered!

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—Details of a national lottery plan for conscripting citizens into the armed forces of the United States in war, were worked out here today by War Department officials and army officers.

Thirteen million men between 21 and 31 years of age would be summoned in the first draft, officials disclosed.

Col. V. J. O'Kellher and Maj. Lewis E. Hershey, both of the general staff in Washington, headed a group of army authorities and army reserve specialists who met here yesterday for a four-day conference. Their visit was to perfect in the seven Western States the mechanism of the selective service plan for the next war.

Special Draft Agency.

Maj. Hershey said the draft would be conducted by an independent Government agency, permitting the armed forces to concern themselves entirely with the enemy. He said the project called for the setting up of a selective service board headquarters in Washington, with division offices in the states, and subdivisions in counties. A total of 6000 draft board officers are in view.

Registrants, he said, would be divided into four classifications: Those ready to go, those with a reasonable reason for delay, those with dependents, and those unfit or ranked as office helpers.

When the men were registered, each would be given a number, identical in each of the 6000 offices, to constitute a "class."

Numbers Drawn in Washington.

Lottery procedure would be followed, with numbers being drawn from a drum in Washington to determine the order of the draft.

Army officials estimated a million men could be summoned to arms the first month. Thereafter, men would be called at the rate of 300,000 the second month, 260,000 the third month, and 300,000 the fourth month. Military needs would determine the rate of conscription thereafter.

War Department officials have prepared a bill to be presented to Congress to authorize such a conscription agency.

"Past wars have shown compulsory service is necessary," said Maj. Hershey. "It's our job to see that when and if the need is there, we will have the technical details as nearly up-to-date as possible."

STUDENTS HELD UP IN AUTO

Two Men Takes \$4, Rings and Watch.

Gilbert Tulper, 19-year-old night class student at Washington University, and Miss Mildred Magidson, a freshman at the same school, were held up in front of her home at 72 Lake Forest last night by two men in an automobile who pulled up as Tulper stopped his car there. Tulper said that when one of the men got out and pointed an object at him, he handed over \$6 in cash, his wrist watch and a ring valued at \$15. From Miss Magidson, one of the robbers took a small diamond ring. Tulper resides at 145 Interdrive, University City.

Father and Son Killed in Crash.

METROPOLIS, Ill., May 10.—Fred Melcher, 25 years old, and his son, George, 8, were killed in an automobile collision on Highway 145 northeast of here last night. Melcher's car collided at an intersection with one driven by Robert A. Wilson, St. Louis salesman.

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1938

LLOYD'S GRANTED LICENSE
TO SALVAGE SUNKEN GOLD

Fortune Lying in Ship Wrecked in 1790 at Entrance to Zuyder Zee.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 10.—Lloyd's announced yesterday it had been granted a license to recover a fortune in gold lost when the British vessel Latine sank off the Netherlands coast in 1790.

The Latine sank in a gale at the entrance to the Zuyder Zee while carrying a huge sum to Hamburg to save the credit of British mer-

chants during a financial crisis.

Since then about \$275,000 has been recovered, along with the renowned Latine bell, which now rings at Lloyd's when a vessel is found safe after having been reported lost. The gold still unrecovered has not been estimated, but is thought to be a large sum.

MISSOURI DENTISTS' ELECTION.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 10.—J. E. Northcutt of Kansas City was elected president of the Missouri Dental Association yesterday for the 1938-40 term. R. H. Miller of St. Louis began his term as president yesterday, succeeding G. T. Riley of Ful-

lerton.

NOTIFIES MANAGEMENT HE IS NOT Available for Re-election as Vice-President.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Col. J. Taber Loree, son of Leonor F. Loree, followed his father today out of the management of the Delaware & Hudson Co., controlling the Delaware & Hudson Railroad and the Hudson Coal Co.

The elder Loree, nearing 80, re-

signed a few weeks ago on account of ill health as president and chair-

man of the Executive Committee after guiding the 100-year-old rail and coal enterprise since 1907.

The son, it was announced today in the annual shareholders' meeting, informed the management he was "unavailable for re-election" to the board of managers of the parent company or as vice-president of the railroad.

E. Roland Harriman, member of the board of managers, reported to shareholders the recent selection of H. Nusle, head of the Leigh Coal and Navigation Co., to succeed the elder Loree as president of the Delaware & Hudson, effective May 10.

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TODAY IS POST DAY



Beginning a Tense New Mystery Novel

THE WALL

by

MARY

ROBERTS

RINEHART

INDIANS DON'T BURN
MADMEN!

A STRANGE FIGURE
among traders, Jacob Stein, who sought to wrest
a living from America's frontier. If he succeeded,
he might win the beautiful Miriam. If he failed,
Indians would take his scalp... The Shawnees
were about to burn him at the stake, when Jacob un
consciously did something that saved his life.

Jacob and the Indians
by
STEPHEN VINCENT BENET

HIS MOVIES BREAK
RULES... and box-office records!

REMEMBER "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "Andy and the Dicks," "Lost Horizon"? Here's the story of the man who directed them all, Frank Capra, and how he turned out his first box-office success after visiting a studio only once!

Capra Shoots as
He Pleases
by ALVA JOHNSTON

5¢

THE SATURDAY
EVENING POST

5¢

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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PART THREE

PLAN FOR 3-CENT
GASOLINE LEVY
BY AMENDMENT

Citizens' Road Assn. Decides to Submit Proposal and 10-Year Program to Voters in November.

BROADER THAN
STARK MEASURE

Governor Understood to Approve of Substitute for Act Approved by 1937 Legislation.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 10.—A decision to submit a proposed constitutional amendment to voters of the State in the November general election, increasing the State gasoline tax from 2 cents to 3 cents a gallon, and outlining a new 10-year State highway construction program, was reached here today by the Citizens' Road Association of Missouri.

Recommendations as to the tax increase and road program, submitted by a program-planning committee of 150 members, was adopted by the association without any change. Several moves to revise highway fund allocations proposed in the plan were defeated.

The association, a State-wide organization of individuals and groups interested in the development of the highway system, has been considering new financing and a new highway program for several months. About 750 members attended the conference here today.

Committee Authorized.

R. S. Brownlee of Brookfield, former member of the State Highway Commission and president of the association, was authorized to appoint committees and take the necessary steps for immediate drafting of the proposed amendment in its final form, circulation of initiative petitions to place the proposal on the ballot of the November election, and to raise funds to finance a campaign for adoption of the amendment in the election.

The new program provides not only for additional revenue but for additional major and supplemental road construction, new system of apportioning highway funds, includes allotments to the cities, for the first time; additional traffic relief roads and broadens some of the powers of the State Highway Commission.

The proposal is designed as a substitute for Gov. Stark's administration measure, passed by the 1937 Legislature, increasing the gasoline tax to 2 cents. This law, which was to become effective in December, when the present constitutional limitation on any increase in gasoline tax expires, will be subjected to a referendum in the November election, through initiative petitions filed by opponents.

Would Go Into Constitution.

The Governor is understood to be in accord with the new proposal, which is much broader in its provisions than the act passed at the Governor's request, and would place the new provisions in the Constitution. Both proposals will be on the initiative and referendum ballot of the general election in November.

Proponents of an enlarged highway program have been doubtful whether the Governor's measure would be ratified in the referendum, due to the opposition. They hope to overcome this opposition through the broader program in the new proposal, including inducements to both the cities and rural territory.

Lawyers advising the committee have taken the position that the constitutional amendment would take precedence over the law being referred, if both should be approved in the November election.

The existing constitutional limitation on any increase in the present 2-cent gasoline tax expires on Dec. 7, 1938. It was included in a constitutional amendment authorizing an additional State road bond issue of \$75,000,000. That amendment also prevented any increase in State motor vehicle registration fees. The limitation expires at the same time as the bar to a gasoline tax increase.

Provisions Recommended.

Provisions recommended for incorporation in the proposed amendment are as follows:

Fixing the State tax on motor vehicle fuels at 3 cents a gallon for a period of 10 years and providing the present State license fees for passenger cars shall not be changed during the same period. This leaves the legislature free to increase truck license fees. An emergency exception will be included authorizing the legislature to increase motor vehicle fuel and passenger license fees, if road revenues should prove inadequate to meet bond and interest requirements.

Dividing the State highway system.

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

HERMITAGE MUSEUM DIRECTOR IN DISFAVOR WITH SOVIETS

I. A. Orbell Accused by Communist Paper of Neglecting Great Art Collection.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, May 10.—I. A. Orbell, director of the world famous Hermitage Museum in Leningrad, has fallen into disfavor on charges of neglecting the great art collection.

The museum, in the former winter palace, houses more than a million art objects, including the largest collection of Rembrandt's paintings, which employ 800 persons, including 150 scientific experts.

Pravda, the Communist organ, charges that Orbell had permitted priceless paintings to be spoiled by fluctuations of temperature and humidity and rain from a leaky roof.

Experts to succeed the elderly museum staff had not been trained, the newspaper said, so that few art restorers are left, nor are there any catalogues, guidebooks or recent writings about the museum and its treasures.

Moreover, said Pravda, the Western European section of the museum smelled of stables of a cavalry school underneath while odors from a wine cellar pervaded another section. Pravda suggested the cavalry school's space should be devoted to a rich but undisplayed collection of eighteenth century carriages and harness.

ARCHDUKE OUSTED FROM HOUSE OF HAPSBURG FOR MARRIAGE

Announcement of Penalty for Taking Commune as Bride Made by Hungarian Aunt.

By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, May 10.—Archduke Albrecht married a commoner yesterday and lost his place in the ancient House of Hapsburg.

Expulsion of the Archduke from the family dominant in Europe for 700 years was announced shortly after he married Katherine Buckley, 27-year-old country school teacher and daughter of a small town mechanic. It was disclosed in a statement by Count Jozef Hunyadi, representative in Hungary of Archduke Otto, head of the House of Hapsburg and pretender to the non-existent throne of Austria.

Count Hunyadi said that "King and Emperor Otto" several years ago issued a circular letter to all members of the Hapsburg family reminding them that if they should marry beneath their rank they automatically would cease to be members of the Imperial House.

"Since Archduke Albrecht concluded a ménage, he therefore ceased to me a member of the House of Hapsburg," the Count said.

Albrecht, who looks younger than 40 years, was married in 1930 to Mme. Irene de Rudnay, divorced wife of a Hungarian diplomat.

That marriage, which ended in divorce, took place before Otto issued his warning letter. Moreover, it was a civil ceremony and therefore unrecognized under the Hapsburg family law.

The Archduke's marriage yesterday was a religious ceremony in the 1000-year-old abbey at Pannonhalma. Civil rites were held at Pannonhalma.

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Dividing the State highway system.

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

CANADIAN REPORT FAVORS FUTURES GRAIN TRADING

Dominion Parliament Is Told Voluntary Wheat Pools Should Be Encouraged.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 10.—Free marketing and the continuance of the future trading system of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange were recommended yesterday by Justice W. F. A. Turgeon in his report on grain and grain marketing, submitted to the Canadian House of Commons by Trade Minister W. D. Epler.

The report is the result of a joint investigation as a royal commission extending over more than a year.

Findings in the report included:

A compulsory Government wheat board is not practical.

The future trading system at Winnipeg should be continued subject to supervision of the exchange by a competent officer under the Board of Grain Commissioners.

Voluntary flexible wheat pools, selling in line with world conditions and with, not against, the trade, should be encouraged.

Under normal conditions Canada's marketing policy, the report said, should be to continue futures trading and encourage the building up of producers' co-operatives at the pattern of the Australian pools.

(The Australian pools are voluntary organizations in which members promise to deliver 50 per cent of their wheat to the co-operative.

There is no penalty for failure to deliver except loss of membership.)

POPE ASSISTS AT MEETING OF CONGREGATION OF RITES

Beatification of Maria Giuseppe Rosello and Maria Domenica Mazzarollo Considered.

By the Associated Press.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, May 10.—Pope Pius assisted today at a meeting of the Congregation of Rites, which considered the beatification of Maria Giuseppe Rosello and Maria Domenica Mazzarollo.

Maria Giuseppe Rosello founded the Sisters of Mercy and was especially active in America. Maria Domenica Mazzarollo was the co-founder of the Sisters of Maria Auxiliatrix.

The Pope also granted an audience to Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, who soon will leave as papal legate to the Budapest Eucharistic Congress May 25.

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

CHURCHILL URGES 10-POWER PACT FOR ARMED PEACE

Former Head of British Admiralty Wants England and France to Head New Entente.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 10.—Winston Churchill offered a plan last night for armed peace based on League of Nations principles.

The wartime chief of British sea forces, in a speech at Manchester, began a country-wide campaign to organize a non-party movement dedicated to formation of a ten-power entente within the League of Nations.

The Manchester gathering was the first in a series under the guidance of the League of Nations union, calling on the world—in Churchill's words—to "arm and stand by the covenant."

Churchill said he would like to see France and Britain "go to all the smaller states that are menaced, that are going to be devoured one by one by Nazi tyranny, and say to them 'We aren't going to help you if you aren't going to help yourselves. You are prepared to take special service in defense of the covenant?'

The states he listed as possible members of the entente were Yugoslavia, Rumania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Greece and Turkey—with the way left open for aid from Soviet Russia in the event of war.

Italy Might Co-operate.

He said that Italy also might co-operate eventually in such an alliance, adding "If we could get as far as that, the war danger would be removed, perhaps for our lifetime and the United States would signal our encouragement and sympathy."

Formation of a combination of nations "for mutual defense against a probable aggressor," Churchill said, was a "highest moral duty and virtue."

"We must gather together around the joint strengths of Britain and France and under authority of a league of countries prepared to resist and if possible prevent acts of violent aggression," he declared.

He condemned any peace pact with Germany which might result in muzzling the British press.

"That policy," he asserted, "is one which would be disgraceful and disastrous. In the first place it would lead us straight to war. We should be helplessly gagged, apparently commanding spectators to the horrors which would spread through Central Europe."

Cool Reception in Press.

The press gave Churchill's speech a cool reception, some reporting it curiously and others lengthily but buried among obituaries. Only the liberal News-Chronicle recognized his plea with editorial comment.

Churchill has given a magnificent answer to the detection which has surrounded the country's leaders like a foul miasma," the News-Chronicle said. "The clarion call which he has sounded will find an echo in millions of British homes now dismayed by Governmental fitness."

Ultimate success of Churchill's plan could mean defeat of the conservative Government, overthrow of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain or an upheaval in Government policy.

Speaking when a Cabinet reshuffle is in the air through Colonial Secretary Ormsby-Gore's successor to a peerage and on the eve of a critical air force debate in the House of Commons Thursday, Churchill denied he was campaigning against the Government or against the opposition parties.

But he left political circles still guessing whether he aims to oust the Chamberlain Cabinet or find a place in it for himself.

FRENCH LINE STRIKE ENDS

Marine Ministry Had Instigated That Service Be Maintained.

PARIS, May 10.—Louis de Chappelaine, Minister of Merchant Marine, announced French Line strikers had gone back to their posts after a meeting today which ended in "complete accord."

The ministry, acting under orders from Premier Daladier, had told French Line officers and strikers that the Government was determined to maintain the vital service. Liners had been held here since last Wednesday, when stewards on the *Champlain*, complaining of the cut and color of their uniforms, walked out. Chappelaine said the strike had threatened to spread, would sail on schedule from Le Havre tomorrow for New York.

WHAT Car has Dual Windshield Wipers . . . Dual Tail Lights . . . Dual Sun Visors at its \$799 Delivered in St. Louis

NASH 2 1799 Delivered!

HITLER, RETURNING HOME, SENDS HIS THANKS TO ITALY

Fuehrer Greeted by Austrian-German Governor When Train Crosses Border at Brenner Pass.

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Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1872

Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard, and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Silver Edging.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
HERE has at last appeared an edging I of silver to the lowering clouds overshadowing so large a portion of Europe and bewildering its people.

The recent political and economic agreements between the English and Irish leaders and, best of all, the elevation to the Irish presidency of a Protestant, point unerringly to the subsidence and final elimination of the centuries-old feud between the English and Irish nations.

I know somewhat of the upper and under currents that have contributed to the ebb and flow of those unwholesome conditions and make the prediction that, in at least two decades, if the same sane spirit will continue, as I think it will, there will come into being a really united Ireland.

Ulster is not wholly and rabidly Orange. Convince a fair proportion of the Ulster Protestants that their religious freedom would not be imperiled and that their political rights would be secured, and then would come into actuality these lines written long ago:

"Then may the Orange lily be
Your badge, my patriot brother,
The everlasting Green for me,
And each for one another."

A. McCABE.

Disagrees With Mr. Farley.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

POSTMASTER-GENERAL FARLEY, in his Jefferson day speech, stated that we were "hampered with memories of the sordid years when stretch like a desert waste between the mountain peaks of Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt." This statement evidently was intended as a dig at the Republican party.

Mr. Farley has evidently forgotten the prosperous years we enjoyed during this so-called "stretch" he referred to. As a working man, I want him to know I saved enough money during this "stretch" to tide me and my family through the Hoover depression and into part of the Roosevelt depression, and although I have twice voted for Mr. Roosevelt, I must frankly confess that I have been unable to save any money since he became President. DISILLUSIONED.

Sharing the Nation's Wealth.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A NY increase in the national income that is not fairly distributed tends to destroy rather than to promote prosperity. It gives the money power a firmer stranglehold on the nation. To promote the general good, wealth must be fairly distributed at the time of its production by means of employment, fair wages and fair prices. This gives every worker and every consumer a fair share in the nation's wealth. More important still, it broadcasts the seed which produce more wealth. Distributed wealth makes prosperity, accumulated wealth destroys prosperity.

Wealth that is not fairly distributed at the time of its production is lost forever to the people. High taxation against the rich for the benefit of the poor, though necessary, is not a remedy, because the process produces no new wealth. At best, it is a blood transfusion which keeps the nation alive, but affords no relief from the economic ills that threaten the nation's life.

Pierron, Ill. DEMOCRACY.

Pope, Not Shakespeare.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NO doubt Judge Hostetter is a scholar and a very witty gentleman, and merely because he is such, rather than in a spirit of malice, I wish to correct him on a quotation he gave during the damage suit so interestingly reported in your paper last Sunday.

"Damn with faint praise" cannot, unfortunately for those of us who would like it that way, be credited to Shakespeare. It came from the wickedly clever brain of Alexander Pope.

The mistake is a natural one, because Shakespeare said so much we're likely to hear him say it all. A. M. P. University City.

Two Anti-Spoils Measures.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THESE is a bill pending before the House Civil Service Committee which provides for general extension of the competitive classified service, not only to permanent departments and independent establishments of the Federal Government which are at the present time outside the classified system; and a bill which provides for bringing into the competitive service Collectors of Internal Revenue and Deputy Collectors of Internal Revenue. There is yet time during the present session of Congress to get some action on these subjects.

These measures mean quite a lot to Federal employees in so far as furtherance of the merit system and elimination of spoils is concerned.

MARSHALL GRAY,
President, National Federation of Federal Employees.

Whitney Mops Up.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHEN ex-broker 9435 was loose and running wild in Wall Street, he was a finan-flop, but since the law put him on the other side of the wall, he is reported to be "mopping up."

JIM MACK.

ST. LOUIS' HOUSING DISGRACE.

The slums of St. Louis have long been notorious, but probably few citizens have realized that, from one important standpoint, they are the worst in the country. The report of a survey made by the United States Public Health Service pillories St. Louis before the nation with the finding that worse overcrowding exists here than in any other American city of more than 500,000 population.

The report is based on a canvass of 500,000 families in 83 cities and 23 rural areas. In St. Louis, it is estimated, 24.8 per cent of all households have more than one person to a room. The slums of New York City have often been held up as horrible examples, yet they are less crowded than those of St. Louis, for only 20.8 per cent of their families have more than one person per room. The figure for Boston is 14.2; for Philadelphia, 11.5. This city is far more overcrowded than comparable Western industrial centers, since the percentage for Detroit is 12.7; for Chicago, 16.9; for Cleveland, 12.5. The closest approach to the St. Louis average is that of Pittsburgh, 23.

It is probably unnecessary to point out the harmful effects of such crowding. The crime-breeding propensities of slum districts are universally recognized. Their figures for disease prevalence and mortality are far greater than in areas of decent habitations. On the economic side, cities find that they expend far more in policing and giving fire protection to slum areas than is derived from these sections in taxes. Slums are wretched centers of hopelessness, destitution and delinquency.

Since the Government has embarked upon a program of slum clearance, there is no reason why this city should not get its share of the available funds. A start can be made in that way toward ending a shameful condition.

By the terms of the Wagner-Steagall Act, enacted by Congress last year, the Federal Housing Authority is authorized to issue \$500,000,000 in Government-guaranteed securities within three years, to run 60 years at low rates of interest. Federal loans may be made to state and local housing agencies to cover up to 90 per cent of the cost of slum-clearance projects. In addition, provision is made for annual Federal subsidies to keep rent costs down to the means of low-income groups.

St. Louis and Missouri at present cannot share in this program, nor in the \$300,000,000 which the President recommended for slum-clearance in his current spending program. The reason is that obstructive forces in the Legislature have blocked passage of an enabling act to set up the required State agency. Missouri is one of the 15 states that have failed to pass such an act, with the result that St. Louis is debarred from obtaining from \$5,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

Perhaps the latest report will help to galvanize the State legislators into favorable action. If the 1938 Legislature will put through a housing act early in its session, there will still be time to get something done here.

WHAT THEY'RE DOING TO THE EXPRESS HIGHWAY.

Under the head of "community improvement," the WPA is riprapping the steep banks abutting the eastern end of the express highway. Swarms of men are being employed in the work and their wages, together with cost of materials, are mounting to a formidable sum.

There is no question that some treatment of the banks was necessary to keep clay from washing down to the pavement, but what genius conceived the idea of covering the clay with a solid mass of masonry that will radiate an oven-like heat in summer and be superbly ugly at all times of the year?

Was this not a job for a gardener instead? There are cover crops like myrtle that would have prevented erosion and, in addition, would have soothed the eye of motorists with greenery. The cost would have been a small fraction of the sum now being spent.

It is this sort of stupid waste that brings the WPA into disrepute and tends to create prejudice against all public works expenditures, good and bad.

Gabby Street has decided to remove that unlucky numeral "13" from the back of his shirt. What he hasn't lost his shirt yet?

A WATERFOWL SUGGESTION.

In view of repeated alarms in the past decade that migratory waterfowl were going the way of the heath hen and the passenger pigeon, a recent statement of the Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture is of especial interest.

Basing its judgment on the findings of thousands of observers in this country and Canada, the Biological Survey says:

The success of the Survey's program for the restoration of our migratory waterfowl is already apparent, and in most parts of the country a noticeable increase in the number of ducks and geese has been recorded. The situation is not the same in all four flyways, the evidence accumulated indicating a greater increase in the Mississippi and Atlantic flyways. Little, if any, improvement has been detected in the Central flyway, and conditions in general were but slightly improved in the Pacific flyway. Nevertheless there seems to be no question that our ducks and geese are slowly increasing.

One of the chief causes of dwindling waterfowl was a succession of droughts in Canada which destroyed many feeding and nesting places. These droughts, bad as they were, affected the Mississippi flyway less than others, because the mallard, which has always preponderated here, has a more extensive breeding range than other species. It has often been remarked by the Bureau of Biological Survey that the mallard was hurt by the droughts much less than any other species.

For this reason, the alarmists—many of whom are of the fanatical sort who seize upon any occasion to urge complete abolition of all hunting—were never taken very seriously here. Nevertheless, the shooting restrictions, progressively severe, applied to this flyway as well as the others.

Does not the Survey's admission that the mallard was less affected by droughts than any other species, plus its optimistic statement quoted above, argue for a differentiation among flyways, with greater relaxation of the present stringent regulations in this district? Why should the country be blanketed with uniform restrictions, when conditions, according to the Survey's own findings, are not uniform?

Long ago, the Survey began to discriminate among species, lowering the bag limit on those less nu-

merous than others, and, in the case of canvasbacks and redheads, closing the season altogether. The same logic should cause differences in regulation among flyways, the easing of restrictions in the Mississippi Valley, for instance, where waterfowl are abundant.

GERMAN DIPLOMACY AGAIN.

There was a dinner at the German Embassy last night at which Dr. Hugo Eckener, of dirigible fame, was the guest of honor. Official Washington was well represented, but among the absentees was Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who had not been invited.

Dr. Eckener's mission to the United States is well known. He is here to persuade our Government to sell helium, the non-inflammable gas, to Germany. He has already been quoted: "No helium, no dirigibles." It is well known, too, that Secretary Ickes is the one big obstacle to the consummation of Dr. Eckener's project. The Secretary's position has been forthrightly stated. If Germany will explicitly promise not to use helium-inflated dirigibles in war, he will withdraw his objection.

Dr. Eckener has rather laboriously described the dirigible as obsolete in a military sense. He says it was of little service even in the World War. The subsequent progress in airplanes has eliminated the cumbersome, vulnerable lighter-than-air craft from the categories of armament.

If that is the fact, the natural inference is that there should be no hesitancy on Germany's part to comply with Mr. Ickes' requirement. This is not to question Commander Eckener's word. Yet his statement as to the limitations of the dirigible is that of the technician. He has not been commissioned as an envoy with authority to commit the German Government to any conditions imposed in the negotiations.

Personally and professionally, this German Admiral of the Air is held in high esteem. There was genuine popular regret when he was summarily relieved of his command by Hitler on the eve of a voyage, because he refused to use the dirigible Hindenburg for political propaganda. His subsequent reinstatement was well received. But he could again fall into disfavor, and, in any event, his assurance as to the future status of the dirigible as a peace ship is the opinion of an individual which in no wise obligates Nazi Germany.

Meantime, in omitting Secretary Ickes from the list of invited guests, in pointedly slighting the one official whose good will should be cultivated, the Germany Embassy is again exemplifying that psychological ineptitude which so flagrantly characterized Germany's diplomacy in the fateful years between 1914 and 1917.

AN UNFORTUNATE RESOLUTION.

The United States Chamber of Commerce makes a grave mistake when it calls for outright repeal of the National Labor Relations Act. Action of that sort can only provoke ill feeling and retard all efforts to cure defects in the act by amendment.

Collective bargaining is here to stay; the Wagner Act will remain on the statute books, no matter how the elections go in 1938 and 1940.

Employers who allow themselves to be guided by the unrealistic policy expressed in the Chamber of Commerce resolution will be doing the cause of industrial peace no service.

Did the New Deal find the fountain of youth in Florida?

ALL ABOARD FOR FLORENCE.

Adolf Hitler may have had an hour of respite and repose in Florence. There had been a period of shouting and tumult and vast, imperial exhibitionism under the direction of a master showman. There had been, too, "the weightier matters of the law," the pregnant hours of royal negotiations, climaxing with the pronouncement that Germany would respect Italy's frontiers forever. The forever of Der Fuehrer is a long, long time, but let that pass. A weary traveler, himself an artist, had come to make obeisance to deathless canvases, to immortal sermons in stones.

Somewhere Ovid tells about an evil spirit which, brooding over Athens and gazing on the ageless splendor of its columns and its massing hosts of marble, "wept because there was nothing at which to weep." With those selfsame tears, that spirit now, one fancies, has anointed Florence. For if Athens had a Pericles, Florence had a Lorenzo. If Greek genius could create a Parthenon, the Italian Renaissance could glorify a Pitti Palace. And Socrates drinking the hemlock was to have a brother-martyr in Savonarola.

But those are guidebook details made trite, almost, by the tales of streaming tourists. Fortunately, there is a cicero who has taken all of us to Florence—all who wished to go. Did any city have a more gifted laureate than Florence had in George Eliot? And still she talks in a golden prose, still spreads the imagery of devotion to Florence before eyes that yearn to see.

Does the youth of today read "Romola"? Well, there's a book. Read it and know a Florence which neither Hitler nor Mussolini can ever know.

After his lottery experience, Father Cox can also speak feelingly of the fellow "that flings from me my good name."

TRY THESE ON YOUR VOCABULARY.

Mayor LaGuardia sent New York City reporters sprinting for the dictionary when, in answer to a question, he wrote the following reply: "The days of the Cuccagna are over." The usually reliable Mr. Webster was of no help, but the mystery was solved when an old Italian dictionary produced this definition:

Paese della Cuccagna—land of Cockaigne, land of plenty, where everything is to be had without the trouble of working for it.

Pursuit of the research back to Webster shows Cockaigne to be "an imaginary country of idleness and luxury, the subject of a satirical fabliau of the same name (about 1305)." A fabliau, in turn, is "a short metrical tale of a type composed, chiefly, by jongleurs, for and about the lower classes." And a jongleur—

But perhaps it would be well to dismiss the class in logology for the day.

Japan's Foreign Minister says "non-aggression is a basic condition to exist between nations." China is teaching those Japs something.



WE WIN A PENNANT!

Letter to an American Nazi

Writer tells 17-year-old Storm Trooper, freed after recent riot, that he could not have had justice in Germany; youth is victim of forces that led his country to dictatorship and belief in falsehoods; hence, in land of freedom, he remains devoted to tyranny; Americans must oppose this doctrine, for his sake as well as our own.

Bruce Bliven, Editor, in the New Republic.

THIS is for Otto G—, of East Ninetieth street, New York City. I have been reading about you, Otto, in the newspapers. You are the 17-year-old boy who wore a German Storm Trooper uniform, complete with dagger, during the recent riot in the Yorkville Casino. When a group of members of the American Legion quarreled with Nazis, you and your friends ganged up on them, about 10 to 1, and beat them so severely that the life of one of them was considered in some danger.

Next day, in police court, you received something that no longer exists in Germany for anybody: justice. Under parallel circumstances in your fatherland, you would have been sent to a concentration camp or something worse. In America, you were defended by a Jewish lawyer appointed by the Court, and the magistrate, himself a war veteran, found you not guilty, as was obviously the case, of carrying a concealed dagger.

You were taught a great deal more nonsense of the same kind, while you were carefully insulated against the truth regarding both what happens within your own country and what takes place in the rest of the world.

This insulation has been so effective that in three years' time, here in America, no debt has been made in it. In a land where many men care about freedom, you maintain your allegiance to unfreedom. With the opportunity before you to learn the truth about Hitler and his doctrines and his acts, you keep your eyes closed. You strut and smirk and salute and wear your Storm Trooper's uniform with the dagger in your belt.

I have no wish to pillory an innocent 17-year-old boy; and I am sure you are innocent, Otto, the victim of forces that are beyond your control and mine. I have no doubt that your native stuff is as excellent and malleable as that of any other 17-year-old boy. If I speak of you, it is as a result of something, not as a cause of anything.

For all this, I cannot help regarding you as a portentous figure. You are one of the first few in the advance guard of the new barbarism to stand in a place where civilization and the ancient values still mean something and to look with unseeing and contemptuous eyes at those values.

It is not true, as Lord Grey once said, and was repeated the other day, that all over Europe the lamps are going out. All over Europe the lamps are being blown out, are being broken and trampled under foot, young Otto, by you and your kind. And the ensuing darkness will be no happier for you, in the long run, than for anyone else.

If we oppose you, as we must, if we hope you will change when you have been longer in America, as we do, it is for your sake, as well as our own.

But still the "big shots" are safe. The Court knows this and has commented on it. The Judge said: "Most of the defendants were but helpless pieces in a game played by master-minds."

Earlier the Court had said: "Somewhat it seems to me that if they (the masterm

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Foreign Policy and Domestic Peace

NAPOLEON said, "Politics is destiny," and it becomes increasingly clear that the foreign policies of governments are coming to determine the way they live their lives and settle their internal affairs.

The most conspicuous example of this is, perhaps, Great Britain. The British foreign policy has been determined by the fear of war—and particularly by the fear of modern aerial warfare, which for the first time makes the British Isles vulnerable to attack, no matter how much Britain may control the seas—and by long-delayed rearmament, and reorganization of the army.

The fear of war has led Britain at a stand point by point every stand that might bring her into conflict with the more aggressive nation.

It resulted in the Chamberlain-Halifax decision to steer Central Europe as easily as possible into Germany's maw; to carry on consistently the selling out process with other people's property rather than colonies; to give France the strongest military alliance that has ever existed, while restraining her from backing any of her allies; thus to urge Germany against Russia in the east and Italy in the west; and, finally, by the policy of divide and rule, to get by for the time being.

The Czech Government which, with the complete abandonment of collective security and the sanctity of treaties, is on a fearful spot, dares not suppress the Nazi propaganda in the German areas against the advice of the powerful Western countries.

And the Nazi leader, Konrad Henlein, is doing precisely what the Austrian Nazis did—staging one big Nazi festival and demonstration after another, receiving warm congratulatory telegrams from Dr. Josef Goebbels, and flaunting the swastika in front of the Czech population while the police urged by Prague to be careful, show considerable tolerance.

Now this is the most dangerous possible situation, because this happens in a state in which the majority are not Nazis and not Germans, and the papers over the weekend report that the Czech population is becoming outraged and excited and is likely to take matters into their own hands.

And the result of open clashes between the Czech and German populations would certainly not contribute to the conciliation and peace for which the Chamberlain Government still hopes.

We certainly have a most fantastic situation in the world when certain Powers are prepared to reject categorically and suppress ruthlessly any attempt to interfere in their internal and domestic affairs, while at the same time, they make it a policy to interfere in the internal and domestic affairs of other nations.

The world simply cannot go on like this. For the operation of this policy will lead to civil strife inside all countries, whether it leads to armed conflicts between nations or not.

Says Others Would Follow. If the United States would take the risk of an international war, the democratic countries are taking upon themselves the far greater risk of internal revolution.

And this reminds me again that many years ago a German writer, a precursor of the Nazis, in a book called "The Third Reich," made the prophecy: "What we lost by the war, we will win by revolution." Other people's revolutions!

(Copyright, 1938.)

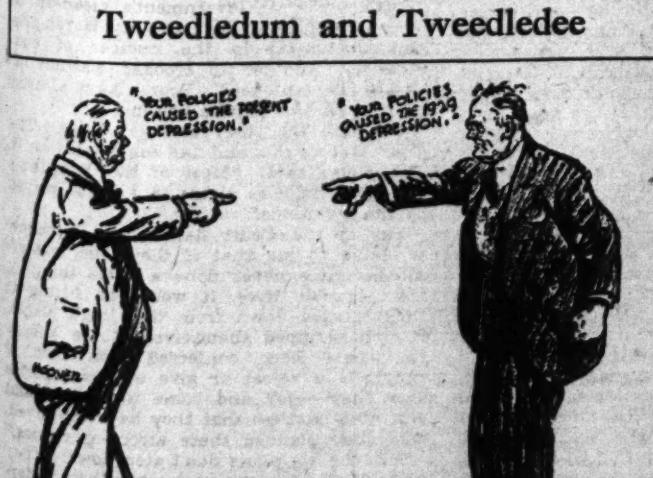
ALUMNI TO BE TOLD OF NEEDS
OF WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

President McClure to Speak at Dinner Meeting at Webster Groves Church Tonight.

A dinner meeting in the interest of Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., will be held tonight at Webster Groves Presbyterian Church. Dr. Frank L. McClure, president of the college, will tell of the equipment and endowment needs of the institution, and of plans for a \$300,000 library fund, the St. Louis quota being set at \$100,000. The college, which is for men, has about 400 alumni in the St. Louis area.

A part of the St. Louis alumni group met at a dinner at the Congress Hotel last night. C. Douglass Smiley, chairman of the college board of trustees, presided, and Dr. McClure and faculty members were speakers. The president said the alumni would be asked to pledge \$150 each to the library fund, the sum to be paid in 30 monthly payments.

Tweedledum and Tweedledee



—Kirby in the New York World-Telegram.

LOYALIST SPEAKERS
SAY SPAIN CAN WIN

Plea for Sale of Arms by Other Nations Made at Sheldon Memorial Meeting.

Four representatives of the Spanish loyalists asserted in speeches last night at Sheldon Memorial that their Government can hold out indefinitely in the war against the Franco faction and will win in the end, but would achieve quick victory if it could buy arms from the United States and other nations.

Admitting that the Government are hard pressed, they declared this only stiffens the resistance of the united Spanish loyalists, whose military situation, the speakers said, is not as bad as news reports make it appear.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the St. Louis Medical Bureau of the American Friends of Spanish Democracy, with Dr. Sol Londe presiding. Many Spaniards were in the audience of about 300, admitted at 25 cents each. In response to a plea for funds to aid medical service in the war areas of Spain, the audience contributed \$230.

Members of the Spanish delegation were Ramon J. Sender, novelist; Ojier Pretellec, labor leader and writer; Mrs. Carmen Meana, Madrid social worker, and Jose Bergamin, editor of *Cruz y Raya*, a Catholic religious journal.

Speeches Translated.

All except Pretellec spoke in Spanish, their remarks being translated, clause by clause, by Harry Robinson of the New York headquarters of the North American Friends of Spanish Democracy who travels with the delegation.

Sender, a short, dark man, with black hair and wrinkled brow, spoke earnestly of the determination of the Spanish people to preserve their republic. He wore a light gray suit and kept his hands in his trouser pockets as he spoke.

He had served in the trenches and told of meeting there professors from some of the leading universities of Spain.

Without the aid of Italy and Germany, Gen. Franco could not continue the war against the republican government for 24 hours, he declared. He spoke the thanks of the Spanish people for ambulances and hospital supplies sent from the United States, but said much more help was needed.

Speaking in fluent English, Pretellec, small, slightly gray, dressed in black, pleaded for the lifting of the United States embargo against shipment of war supplies to Spain. He declared the Spanish loyalists are fighting a war for peace, "for yourselves"—the people of the United States—and that by international law the recognized government of Spain, which is the republican government, is entitled to purchase from other nations the arms it needs to defend itself. Restoration of this legal right was what Spain was seeking, he declared.

Says Others Would Follow. If the United States would take the risk of an international war, the democratic countries are taking upon themselves the far greater risk of internal revolution.

And this reminds me again that the many years ago a German writer, a precursor of the Nazis, in a book called "The Third Reich," made the prophecy: "What we lost by the war, we will win by revolution." Other people's revolutions!

(Copyright, 1938.)

This affects not only editorials but news reports. To take an example, the factual story of the conquest of Austria was available to British newspapers, but it has never been told in complete detail.

A distinguished British novelist, contributions from whose pen are usually welcome in the British press and who happened to be in Austria at the time of the conquest, found it impossible to place in English newspapers either her own story of what she saw or her plea for Austrian refugees.

One of the most brilliant writers in England, who happens to be a special and expert student of affairs in Southern Europe, finds it almost impossible to get the viewpoint or even the facts set forth in the Southeastern countries set forth in any British publication.

Now freedom of expression, opinion and news is a basic English institution, as it is in this country, and on its rests as firmly as on any single pillar the strength of the

British empire.

The world simply cannot go on like this. For the operation of this policy will lead to civil strife inside all countries, whether it leads to armed conflicts between nations or not.

In a desperate attempt to avoid the risk of an international war, the democratic countries are taking upon themselves the far greater risk of internal revolution.

And this reminds me again that the many years ago a German writer, a precursor of the Nazis, in a book called "The Third Reich," made the prophecy: "What we lost by the war, we will win by revolution." Other people's revolutions!

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TWO NEW STAMP ISSUES
OF WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

One on Ratification of Constitution, Other for Air Mail.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—A new 3-cent stamp commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Constitution's ratification will go on sale at Philadelphia June 21. Its shape, color and design will be announced later.

Postmasters have placed orders for 10,000,000 of the 6-cent air mail stamp which will inaugurate national air mail next Saturday.

First day covers will be cancelled at Dayton, O., home of Orville and Wilbur Wright, and at St. Petersburg, Fla., scene of the first passenger-carrying flight. Guided only by binoculars, the pilot of a United Air Lines plane will follow on May 20 a route flown in 1921 by Jack Knight when he made the first night flight of the air mail. The route is from North Platte, Neb., to Chicago.

He and the other speakers declared the Spanish situation is a serious threat to world peace, that Hitler and Mussolini are testing out in that arena their new war machines and tactics in preparation for greater conquests. To help Spain would be to aid the cause of peace and democracy, he asserted.

Appeal to Women.

Mrs. Meana, slight, with fair complexion and black hair, made an earnest appeal to American women to aid the mothers and wives of Spain who are giving up their sons and husbands in battle. She said that by intense organization the Spanish people are able to produce enough war supplies to resist as long as necessary, but that outside help is urgently needed.

Robinson, a forceful speaker, young and earnest, made the appeal for contributions. He urged all who are interested in the loyalist cause to telegraph or write to President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and members of Congress to ask for revision of neutrality legislation so as to permit shipment of military supplies to the Spanish Government.

Bergamin, speaking briefly, made no reference to his work as editor of a Catholic journal. He denounced Gen. Franco's tactics in bringing in Moorish soldiers to slaughter Spanish people. He, too, begged for help "before it is too late."

William H. Woodward in Hospital.

William H. Woodward, chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners, entered the Jewish Hospital today to undergo an operation for the removal of an abdominal tumor. He lives with his wife at 4935 West Pine boulevard.

LOYALIST SPEAKERS
SAY SPAIN CAN WIN

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. FREDERICK HUMPHREY SEMPLE of Prior and Edgewood roads will leave Thursday for Rochester, N. Y., to attend the commencement exercises of the Rochester Technology Mechanic's Institute, from which her son, Frederick H. Semple, will be graduated Saturday.

Mrs. Semple will return to St. Louis early next week. Her son will go to Ruxton, Md., to visit his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wahmann Ness. Mrs. Ness was formerly Miss Anne Farrel Semple of St. Louis.

Mrs. Mary Jane Stonehouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Stonehouse, Detroit, Mich., has chosen Tuesday, June 7, for her marriage to Harvey Eller Sims Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Sims, 88 Arundel place. The ceremony will take place at the Stonehouse summer home at Belle River, Ontario.

Miss Stonehouse was hostess at a party this weekend for members of her bridal party and additional out-of-town guests. Among the parties were a breakfast on the beach and a luncheon at the Detroit Yacht Club. Mr. Sims will be graduated from the United States Naval Academy next month.

Mrs. Kenneth Greeley Carpenter, 6338 Alexander drive, will return home by Saturday of the week following several months' travel abroad with her daughter, Miss Carol. They landed in New York Saturday aboard the President Harding. Mrs. Carpenter is spending a few days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Perry, at Bronxville, N. Y., and Miss Carol is with her fiance, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Gates, of Montclair, N. J. She is expected home next Tuesday and shortly afterward will announce plans for her marriage to Franklin McKee Gates.

The Carpenters traveled through Egypt, Greece and Italy while abroad.

Two of last winter's debutantes have made plans for a summer in California. Miss Sara Jane Avant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Avant, 6225 Pershing avenue, and Miss Alice Jane Meyer, daughter of Edwin R. Meyer, 6226 Forsyth boulevard, accompanied by Miss Avant's mother, will leave July 10 for Santa Monica, where they will have an apartment for the season.

Mrs. Verner White, 1242 Highland terrace has as her guest for a few days her sister, Mrs. Walter B. Sharp of Houston, Tex., who arrived today. Mrs. Sharp is on her way East to spend several weeks.

Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliffe of New York, formerly of St. Louis, will go to Woods Hole, Mass., May 25 to open her summer home. Her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Nims, 55 Portland place, whose estate at Woods Hole is one of the show places of Cape Cod, will remain in St. Louis until early in the summer.

Mrs. Parker H. Woods, 19 Bellview Acres, will be hostess at a series of three bridge luncheons this month. The first will be given tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woods. The other parties will be at the Bellview Country Club Tuesday, May 17, and Tuesday, May 24.

Mrs. Dorothy Frances Bright, granddaughter of Mrs. F. R. Bright, 310 South Euclid avenue, has completed plans for her marriage Tuesday, May 31, to Douglas King Condie. The ceremony will be performed at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Ferguson. The Rev. Kenneth N. Horn will read the service. The pair will dispense with a reception and leave immediately afterward for a wedding trip.

Mrs. Bright will be attended by Mrs. Frances Greenup, and Mr. Condie's brother, Churchill Clarke Condie, will be best man. Another brother, Herbert Douglas Condie Jr., and Eugene de Penalosa, Alfred C. Carr Jr. and Karl Koehler Vollmer will be ushers.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Douglas Condie, "Kinghursh," 40 North Elizabeth avenue, Ferguson.

Mrs. George Castlemann Mackay, 3693 Lindell boulevard, will entertain the Creative Work Class of the Wednesday Club Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock at her home. Mrs. Virgil Rule will read an original play, "Three Score and Ten." Guests of honor at the meeting will be Madam Elizabeth Aramanoff of Chicago, formerly of Russia and later of St. Louis. Madam Aramanoff is back in St. Louis as the guest of Mrs. Eugene

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APARTMENTS, DWELLINGS, HOUSES, FLATS Wanted, For Rent and For Sale Are Advertised in These Columns Today

TUESDAY,
MAY 10, 1926.TUESDAY,
MAY 10, 1926.

DEATHS

POST-DISPATCH
WANT AD RATES
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Minimum ad 2 lines.
Seven insertions (consecutive) — 25¢
Six insertions (consecutive) — 28¢
Three insertions (Sat. Sun. Mon.) 30¢
Three insertions — 36¢
One insertion — 38¢

Rooms and Board

Seven insertions (consecutive) — 25¢
Six insertions (consecutive) — 28¢
Three insertions — 30¢
One insertion — 33¢

Situations Wanted

(each with order) — 2 lines
Six insertions (consecutive) — 30¢
Three insertions — 22¢
One insertion — 18¢

Classified Display

(All Classifications) — 5 lines
Six insertions (consecutive) — 30¢
Five insertions — 24¢
One insertion — 18¢

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Ask for an Adtaker

CEMETRIES

Be Prepared...
SELECT YOUR LOT NOW

OAK GROVE
CEMETERY—MAUSOLEUM
67, CHARLES RD. CARMON ROAD

MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY — 14 miles square 200 acres of high rolling ground make it one of America's largest cemeteries; 2-grave lot, \$15. per year; 20 acre lot, \$15. per year.

CREMATORIES

VALHALLA
CREMATORIUM, MAUSOLEUM, CEMETERY
1900 S. ST. CHARLES RD. GARDEN CITY.

CEMETERY LOTS —

MEMORIAL PARK — 4 lots; Section 1 and 6; bargain. PA. 28043.

OLD VALHALLA — 12-grave, in 214; section 1 and 6; bargain. PA. 28043.

MEMORIAL PARK — 2 adjoining; 6-grave lot; will sacrifice. CEMTR 7402.

MEMORIAL PARK — 6-grave lots; sacrifice. 7002 Maywood, PA. 28042.

MONUMENTS

SPEH Monument Co.
Opp. Sunset Burial Park, Gravols Road.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Notch

MATH. HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PAIR AND FLOWERS
COIFAX 0880

A. KRON **UNDERTAKING CO.**
707 N. GRAND F. 0200

LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CH. 1604 — 2323 St. Louis, CH. 3098

CULULANE BRO. 1710 N. GRAND, FRANKLIN 1192

W. F. PASCHADG — Funeral Service,
2825 N. Grand, VE. 2142-4722.

South

WACKER-WEIDELLE UND. CO.
WE EMPLOY ONLY UNION ORGANISTS
AND CHURCHES
Chapel — 233 S. Broadway,
2100 — 1st Floor, St. Louis, LA. 7575, PA. 3634. Grand 2116-17.

West

CHARLES J. KRON
1401 WASHINGTON Bldg., St. Louis, 1884

FLORISTS

General Sprays, \$1.40 Up. Redlands, \$2 Up.

NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN,
2021 S. GRAND, GR. 7500.

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BARNES, ELIZABETH (BETTY),
Beirne,

WA. 3452—Furnished for 8; private entrance; phone. \$12.50. Room, private room, heat optional.

N. 2359 R—Lovely furnished room, a-dor bed, kitchen.

CLUTCH—Large room, decorated, private; screen porch.

1027—Rooms, transient, sleeping, \$3.50 up.

2017 S—Rooms; twin beds; heat. \$8.50. Laundry. 7022.

354—2 rooms; fine and beds; also single.

TE. 3253—Clean, warm; washhouse; housekeeping, \$3.50; with heat. \$4.50.

1930A—Living room, bed, kitchenette, range, sink, room; southern exposure.

TE. 3126—2 rooms; furnished, single; heat. \$3.50.

318—2 sleeping, \$2.50; good location; owner's home.

4049—2 rooms; porch; less private entrance; adults. \$6.50.

3636—2 rooms; gentleman, twin private rooms, genuine, twin private rooms, all conveniences. \$6.50.

DOAH—4067—2 light housekeeping, all conveniences. PR. 3846.

West

2, 501—2 rooms, nicely furnished; front door; nice.

5325—Large airy front; nice; heat; adults. PR. 6053.

5956—Front room for 1 or 2; optional.

5957—Large double room; gentleman, PR. 6053.

4267—Front housekeeping, private; connecting kitchenette; sleep.

4144—3 room suite; sink, hot water, phone. PR. 6306.

5305—Lovely room; gentleman; transportation. PR. 2222.

5858—Large double room; gentleman, PR. 6053.

5250—2 room; housekeeping everything furnished; sleeping.

5827—Bargain; two south furnished housekeeping; \$6.50.

721—2 room; apartment nicely furnished.

PARK, 4413—2 and 3 rooms; refrigerator; like apartment; reasonably clean; adults.

4324—2 room, sink, bath, kitchenette, refrigeration.

712—Delightful, in private or 2 gentlemen. CA. 4008.

57—Large attractive, private references. PR. 6197.

4267—Front housekeeping, private; connecting kitchenette; sleep.

4144—3 room suite; sink, hot water, phone. PR. 6306.

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4267—Front housekeeping, private; connecting kitchenette; sleep.

4144—3 room suite; sink, hot water, phone. PR. 6306.

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APARTMENTS, DWELLINGS, HOUSES, FLATS Wanted, For Rent and For Sale Are Advertised in These Columns Today

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1938.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Biederman's



12-Pc. Maytag Laundry Outfit Original Price \$99.50

\$39

No Carrying Charge

Only

12-Pc. Laundry Outfit Brand-New Regular \$60 Value

\$39



\$1 DOWN Carrying Charge Easy Payments



Trade in Your Old Washer

Brandt's 804 PINE

\$395 VALUE

3 ROOM OUTFIT

Carries Easy Payment

Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen.

Individual room outfit can be purchased if desired.

Small Down Payment

DELIVERS Easy Terms

ERWIN FURNITURE CO.

1001-3 Franklin Open Nites

Furniture

HEAT CLOSES
LOWER AFTER
EARLY UP TURNGRAIN FUTURES
Domestic—ForeignNT LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE
May 10.—The following are today's high,
low and previous close in local
markets and quotations received from
other markets:High. Low. Close. Prev.
MAY WHEAT.Chi 81 79 78 78 78
K C 78 78 78 78 78
Minn. 87 86 86 86 86
Liver. 98 98 98 98 98

JULY WHEAT.

Chi 78 77 77 77 78
K C 75 74 74 74 74
Minn. 87 86 86 86 86
Liver. 98 98 98 98 98

SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

Chi 79 78 78 78 78
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Minn. 84 82 82 82 82
Liver. 98 98 98 98 98

OCTOBER WHEAT.

Chi 81 80 80 80 80
K C 78 77 77 77 78
Minn. 84 82 82 82 82
Liver. 98 98 98 98 98

MAY CORN.

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K C 54 54 54 54 54
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JULY CORN.

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Liver. 65 65 65 65 65

SEPTEMBER CORN.

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Liver. 65 65 65 65 65

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JULY OATS.

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SEPTEMBER OATS.

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OCTOBER OATS.

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OCTOBER SOYBEANS.

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K C 84 83 83 83 84
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OPENING GRAIN FUTURES MARKET

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MAY CORN.

Chi 5

STOCK LIST IRREGULAR, FAILING TO HOLD RALLY

Many Traders Inclined to
Cash in on Recent Come-
back and Await Fresh
Stimulation From Wash-
ington.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 10.—The stock market ran out of rallying steam today and leading issues generally turned in minor gains or fell to moderately lower levels.

An attempt was made at the opening to extend yesterday's advance but profit selling appeared in sufficient quantity to quickly halt the climb. There was a fast run-up near the start of the second hour when the ticker tape, for a brief period, was a trifle late. The pace soon slowed and most of Monday's favorites drifted to the downside. Transfers were 1,044,140 shares.

Sentiment, on the whole, brokers said, still leaned in the buying end, but many traders were inclined to cash in on the recent comeback and await fresh stimulation from Washington. Business news continued cloudy and observers saw few signs of any nearby pickup.

Buoying speculative and investment quarters, however, was the probability that the tax revision bill would get congressional approval and the administration and industry get together for a combined move against the recession.

News of the Day.

Stressing the co-operative move was the announcement of 14 of the country's largest utilities that they had appointed a committee of five to work with the Securities and Exchange Commission "to bring about sound and constructive solutions of problems confronting these companies."

Tire company stocks led the morning upswing but these eventually slipped. Power corporation shares lost their vigor of the preceding session. Steels and motors were seldom ahead.

Up the greater part of the day some stepped down at the finish were United States Rubber common and preferred, Goodrich, American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Monsanto, Chemical, North American Aviation, Pennsylvania, Air Reduction, Continental Baking "A" and Newport Industries.

Aircrafts were given a run for a while, but Boeing, Douglas, United, Curtiss-Wright "A" and United Air Lines encountered difficulties at the last. A widespread drop in crude petroleum prices put most oils in arrears.

In the Lower Group.

Leading minus signs were United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Consolidated Edison, Santa Fe, du Pont, Westinghouse, Anaconda and American Smelting.

United States Government securities and corporate bonds advanced. Foreign markets were mixed. Commodities lacked rising power. Wheat at Chicago was off 1/4 to 1/2 of a cent a bushel. Corn was unchanged to down 1/4.

New York Traction stocks and bonds received further support as plans for unification of the systems were believed to be coming to head.

Among additional share losers were National Biscuit, American, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Commercial Investment Trust, Engineers' Public Service and Phelps Dodge.

At mid-afternoon the French franc was unchanged at 2.80 cents and sterling off 1/16 of a cent at 8.97-9.16.

Cotton was down 20 cents a bale to up 15 cents.

News of the Day.

Wall Street saw a grain of comfort in the annual report of the Bank for International Settlements which indicated that world convelescence may be quicker and more general than after the 1929 crisis, because private and public financial conditions, as well as agricultural, present a sounder base than at that time.

Carrier loans and stocks attract ed friendlier interest in view of the continuance of talk regarding likelihood of a wage cut compromise with the unions.

Steel had to contend with the April shipment figures of United States Steel, which disclosed a total of 501,972 tons, the smallest for this month since 1933. The aggregate was a decrease of 70,227 tons from March and 341,672 tons from April year ago.

Overnight Development.

Machinery makers reported that April sales were estimated by trade services to have topped March by even less than 5 per cent.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks.

United States Rubber, 28,500, 23 1/2; North American, 25,200, 23 1/2; Electric Power & Light, 18,200, 10, down 1/2; United Aircraft, 18,400, 27, down 1/2; North American Aviation, 18,000, 9 1/2, up 1/2; Consolidated Edison, 16,900, 23 1/2; down 1%; United Air Lines, 16,200, 9, down 1/2; Anaconda, 15,200, 26, 23, down 1%; Sperry Corporation, 14,700, 21, down 1%; New York Central Steel, 14,500, 45, down 1%; Douglas Aircraft, 14,500, 47, down 1%; Boeing Airplane, 11,200, 15, down 1/2; Engineers' Public Service, 11,300, 5, down 1/2.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, May 10.—The weighted price of wholesale price index on 100.

Basic commodities:

Tuesday—

Wednesday—

Month ago—

Year ago—

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

(1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

STOCKS. High. Low. Close. Change.

50 Indust. 120.23 117.75 117.93 -5.56

20 Utilities 22.75 23.13 23.19 +0.38

70 Stocks 38.04 37.71 37.80 +0.05

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Change.

50 Indust. 16.50 16.54 16.56 +0.04

20 Utilities 16.0 16.2 16.3 -0.1

60 Total 32.31 31.3 31.6 -0.3

100 Ind. Mails. 16.1 16.1 16.1 -0.1

100 Util. Stocks. 16.1 16.1 16.1 -0.1

100 Ind. Util. Stocks. 16.1 16.1 16.1 -0.1

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

20 10 10 10

100 Ind. Ind. Util. Fins.

Day's change. -8 -4 -4 -4

Monday—

Two days ago—

Month ago—

Year ago—

MARCH IN RECENT YEARS.

(1926 average equals 100.)

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

20 10 10 10

100 Ind. Ind. Util. Fins.

Day's change. +8 -4 -4 -4

Tuesday—

Wednesday—

Month ago—

Year ago—

1938 high—

1938 low—

1932 high—

1932 low—

1928 high—

1928 low—

1922 high—

1922 low—

1917 high—

1917 low—

1912 high—

1912 low—

1907 high—

1907 low—

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1867 high—

1867 low—

1866 high—

1866 low—

SECOND LARGEST CROP OF WINTER WHEAT PROSPECT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1938.

PAGES 1-6D

Department of Agriculture
Raises Estimate 28,446,000 Bushels to 754,153,000 Bushels or 69,041,000 Above Year Ago.

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 10.—The Agriculture Department reported today that conditions on May 1 indicated the 1938 winter wheat crop total 754,000,000 bushels, a record largest production on record.

The department added, however, that weather conditions during the next 30 days might change prospects.

"Present surplus soil moisture conditions are favorable," the department said, "but extensive measurements indicate a lack of subsoil moisture over a considerable portion of the Western great plains area and emphasize the dependence of the crop in these areas on favorable weather conditions during the next 30 days."

The favorable season today has produced a rank plant development generally over the country, consequently, more moisture than usual will be necessary to mature the crop and the danger of stem lodging is enhanced."

A month ago 725,707,000 bushels were indicated. Production was 702,000 bushels last year. Average production was 546,396,000 bushels during the years 1927-36. The indicated yield is 14.9 bushels acre, compared with 14.6 last year and 14.5, the 10-year average.

Winter wheat acreage sown in 1938 was 57,316,000, of which 50,671,000 acres remain for harvest, with abandonment totaling 11.6 per cent. Acreage sown for the 1937 crop was 57,281,000 bushels, remaining for harvest 51,783,000, with abandonment 18.2 per cent.

Average production of 51,783,000 bushels was indicated from May 1 conditions, compared with 49,449,000 bushels last year, and 58,454,000 bushels, the 10-year average. Indicated yield is 12.8 bushels an acre, compared with 12.2 last year, and 12.6, the 10-year average.

Crop by State
The condition of May 1 was 14.6 per cent of a normal, compared with 73.4 per cent in 1937. The 10-year average for winter wheat condition was 82 per cent of a normal, compared with 69 a year ago, and 70.5 in 1937.

Stocks of hay on farms May 1 totaled 12,724,000 tons or 15.3 per cent of last year's crop compared with 16,047,000 tons or 8.6 per cent in 1937. The 10-year average for hay stocks is 10,100 and 11.5 per cent, the 10-year average.

Indicated production of winter wheat by important producing states is:

Pennsylvania 20,292,000 bushels; Ohio 7,000,000; Indiana 7,290,000; Illinois 60,000; Michigan 18,690,000; Iowa 38,000; Minnesota 38,610,000; Nebraska 39,742,000; Oklahoma 69,719,000; 39,840,000; Montana 15,190,000; 15,300,000; Colorado 14,680,000; Washington 31,200,000; Oregon 15,063,000; California 13,946,000.

Pennsylvania 1,036,000; Indiana 1,820,000; Illinois 1,305,000; Michigan 1,714,000; Wisconsin 3,950,000; Minnesota 10,000; Iowa 1,000; Missouri 1,000; Nebraska 1,000; South Dakota 5,242,000; North Dakota 4,320,000.

Canadian Planting "Intentions."

The Associated Press
OTTAWA, Ont., May 10.—A decrease of nearly 1,400,000 acres in area sown to spring grains in Canada in 1938 was indicated by farmers' intentions as of May 1, the Canadian Bureau of Statistics first report of the present season today.

For all Canada, the intended areas for 1938 as reported at the end of the 1937 season were 1, follow, with 1937 acreages in brackets: Spring wheat 24,105,000; oats, 24,851,000; oats, 12,690,900; 8,500; barley, 4,121,400 (4,331,000); spring rye, 176,800 (193,400); seed, 192,700 (241,300); mixed beans, 1,119,800 (1,128,200); potatoes, 511,000 (531,200).

Title Insurance Dividend
Title Insurance Co. directors declared a dividend of 25 cents a share, payable May 31 to stockholders of record May 21. The company disbursed a similar amount in May.

ON MARKET CLOSES
4 LOWER TO 3 HIGHER

The Associated Press
NEW YORK, May 10.—Firm foreign buying caused early advances in cotton but prices later reacted under May 10. The market closed 4 lower to 3 higher.

May 10—Firm foreign buying caused early advances in cotton but prices later reacted under May 10. The market closed 4 lower to 3 higher.

New Orleans Spot Cotton
NEW ORLEANS, May 10.—Spot cotton quiet and unchanged. 225,000 bushels, 7.62; 7.65; 7.67; 7.70; 7.75; 7.78; 7.80; 7.74; 7.84; 7.86; 7.88; 7.90; 7.92; 7.94; 7.96; 7.98; 7.99; 8.00; 8.02; 8.04; 8.06; 8.08; 8.10; 8.12; 8.14; 8.16; 8.18; 8.20; 8.22; 8.24; 8.26; 8.28; 8.30; 8.32; 8.34; 8.36; 8.38; 8.40; 8.42; 8.44; 8.46; 8.48; 8.50; 8.52; 8.54; 8.56; 8.58; 8.60; 8.62; 8.64; 8.66; 8.68; 8.70; 8.72; 8.74; 8.76; 8.78; 8.80; 8.82; 8.84; 8.86; 8.88; 8.90; 8.92; 8.94; 8.96; 8.98; 8.10; 8.12; 8.14; 8.16; 8.18; 8.20; 8.22; 8.24; 8.26; 8.28; 8.30; 8.32; 8.34; 8.36; 8.38; 8.40; 8.42; 8.44; 8.46; 8.48; 8.50; 8.52; 8.54; 8.56; 8.58; 8.60; 8.62; 8.64; 8.66; 8.68; 8.70; 8.72; 8.74; 8.76; 8.78; 8.80; 8.82; 8.84; 8.86; 8.88; 8.90; 8.92; 8.94; 8.96; 8.98; 8.10; 8.12; 8.14; 8.16; 8.18; 8.20; 8.22; 8.24; 8.26; 8.28; 8.30; 8.32; 8.34; 8.36; 8.38; 8.40; 8.42; 8.44; 8.46; 8.48; 8.50; 8.52; 8.54; 8.56; 8.58; 8.60; 8.62; 8.64; 8.66; 8.68; 8.70; 8.72; 8.74; 8.76; 8.78; 8.80; 8.82; 8.84; 8.86; 8.88; 8.90; 8.92; 8.94; 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ON BROADWAY

with
Walter Winchell

NOTES of a New York Newsboy: The last thing Mrs. Henry Ford told her husband, as he left for the White House, was: "Now, Henry, be sure and don't let that man's smile get you off center!" Incidentally, Henry Ford predicts a boom. . . . When on the Fourth of July? . . . Whatever became of the famous Mcfoosky quip that Lou Holtz used to tell about the traveler who asked another traveler to tell him the time? . . . It's now a Southern story on the "Oyes" page in Judge. . . . R. C. A. Chief Earmof's recent speech has the Federal Communications Commission sizzling.

At the Ziegfeld Girls' Third Anniversary, at the Plaza, Bob Hague, the oil man, paid \$100 for an etching of a glamor girl. . . . An enormous dol-figure of Billie Burke went for only \$40. . . . Jack Clifton, an old lady who is so confused by the new Amos 'n' Andy program she is brushing her teeth with tomato soup!

Allen Prescott sums it up this way: Europe has contributed more to the World's Fair than to the World's Fair. . . . Sam Houston III, grandson of the late Texas General, is running for office in Okla. His campaign slogan is: "Vote For Me and Take the Small Out of Politics!" . . . Ted Peckham, whose business is supplying escorts for people (both sexes), writes: "I am very sick of people thinking that I am America's Number One Gigolo. All those stories that I go out for \$5000 a night are ridiculous. I go out, and pay, and like it!"

In all fairness to Wallace Beery, this should be given as much circulation as possible. . . . When he was in Germany recently, he made routine appearances for movie trade gatherings. . . . Goebbel's office, however, touched up a photo to show him wearing a swastika on his chest. . . . A London paper got the correct dope in an interview with Beery—but a New York paper pinned a scoop on itself by ignoring it and swallowed the Goebbel's version. . . . More power to Simone Simon, who is going through with her case knowing full well that her secretary told her lawyer as many secrets as she knew—and as many that she didn't.

A Hollywood scripter is complaining that the film "Mad About Music" is exactly the same as his "White Parade." Says it practically is situation for situation—you remember, the one in which Loretta Young played a student nurse who was taunted by her chums about her dream lover and finally adopted John Boles in the precise manner Deanna Durbin adopts Herbert Marshall. . . . The big chuckle is this: Both pictures are rewrites of James M. Barrie's play, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals." . . . It is the tale of a scrubwoman, who fictionalizes to her chums about a non-existent son's heroism as a soldier. The other scrubwoman, disbelieving, taunts her about him, and she finally adopts a soldier—who wanders into her house—in exactly the same way the heroines, Durbin and Young, did.

In the N. Y. Law Journal of April 28, on page 2045, under the listing of cases entitled: "Undefended Matrimonial Matters" is listed: "Ebling Brewing Co., Inc., v. Rubel Corporation." . . . First big divorce we've muffed in a long time. . . . We recently chucked scallions to our editor in Washington, D. C., and a Mr. Colladay of that Asylum because we heard that a new reporter had been suspended for misspelling Mr. C's name, etc. . . . The source, several reporters there, now regret the whole thing. . . . We sent it knowing you want to help a newspaperman. We are now pained to tell you his suspension was not for the reason told you. If anyone is unjustly punished for being your informant, we all will confess. We bow very low, Walter, and offer our sincerest apologies."

And we bow even lower and offer the reddest face of all to the Washington editor and Mr. What's-his-name.

Along the Potomac

By HARLAN MILLER

WASHINGTON, May 10.

WAR apparently broke out on the playgrounds of a school attended by the tots of many official families here. The five-year-old came home in a militant mood and enunciated a policy which Secretary Hull might as well adopt as the American foreign policy:

"People pinch me. I pinch people!" he said. "People bite me. I bite people!"

A secret confab between Herbert Hoover and John L. Lewis occurred at the Waldorf in New York recently. . . . But anything they said might as well have been broadcast.

Capital Capers: Trembling with awe, a Western tourist entered the Senate gallery—to find Senator Norris on his feet reciting "Three Blind Mice." Ambassador Trosyovskiy was at the ball-game the other day; wait till Stalin hears of that! . . . Representative Scott Lucas, who may be the next Senator from Illinois, was first on the Hill to blossom out in a straw hat; blamed his wife for it.

IN THE FUROR of the Supreme Court fight Senator Bridges, toe of the bill, was stretched out in a chair in the Senate barber shop, his face covered with a hot towel. . . . Into the barber shop galloped Senator Ashurst, valiant defender of the bill, looking for Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan, who was on the fence, to tell him a secret.

Now, between the curvass and contours of Bridges and Brown there is considerable resemblance. . . . Mr. Ashurst espied the shrouded figure in the chair, leaped over and began to whisper a bit of White House strategy, intended for Prentiss, into Bridges' ear.

Bridges didn't bat an eye—or an ear; he didn't move a muscle. Ashurst departed unswayed that he had played into the hands of the enemy. Maybe that towel beat the court plan.

IF YOU'RE a stickler for historical accuracy, you won't run around saying that George Washington was the first President. . . . In several offices in the Capital hang pictures of 14 American Presidents who preceded Washington. Their names are Randolph, Middleton, Hancock, Laurens, Jay, Huntington, McKeon, Hanson, Boudinot, Mifflin, Lee, Gorham, St. Clair and Griffin.

These gentlemen served as President of the Continental Congress between 1774 and 1789, when that was the highest office; Peyton Randolph was the first. . . . Better phone your tot's teacher and straighten her out; it's a shame to mislead the young.

I HEAR THAT some of the chaps who hewed Hitler in Vienna with an insulting phrase ink-stamped on their outstretched palms got down to Rome in time to hell Mussolini and Hitler together. The phrase was a version of "phooey." One was arrested in Vienna, but the others got by O. K., so the story goes.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Details That Affect Plans For Weddings

Bride's Father Allowed to Differ in Attire—Names On Invitations.

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: There is just one detail of an all-white wedding that is not clear to us. Will you please explain about it. It has been decided that the bridesmaids are to wear white dresses and carry white bouquets and the men are to have all-white palm beach or linen suits. The decorations of the church will be confined to white flowers and greens. But what about my husband, the bride's father? He does not want to wear an all-white suit. He will of course give in if there is nothing else for him to do or spoil the wedding picture.

ANSWER: It is never necessary that the father of the bride be dressed exactly like the other men in the wedding party. A gray flannel suit, for example, would be very suitable, or a black sack coat with medium gray striped trousers. The decorations of the church less formal would be more in keeping with the clothes of the usher.

DEAR MRS. POST: My real name is Marguerita Ann Jones; I was always called Margaret and my schoolmates Peggy. Will it be necessary for me to have the name Marguerita on the wedding announcements since it is my real name, or will Margaret Ann be proper? You have said that derivatives are in bad taste for engraving.

ANSWER: Margaret Ann would be entirely proper. Peggy, on the other hand, would not, because it is too obviously a nickname, and nicknames have no place in formal engraving.

DEAR MRS. POST: I want to save my fiance the expense of buying so many bridesmaids' bouquets and for thought of having my attendants carry shepherd's crook temporarily covered with material of a color becoming to their dresses. Do you think this is a good idea and will you tell me how they are used?

ANSWER: It is absolutely incorrect that the bridesmaids are expected to buy the bridesmaids' bouquets. They are part of the wedding expenses, just as much as the decorations of the church and the food that is served at the reception. Shepherd's crook would be very inappropriate since they have no possible association with weddings. If your family is unwilling or unable to supply the bridesmaids with flowers, they could carry prayer-books temporarily covered with material of a color becoming to their dresses.

Tell me about her—grandmother,

hesitating shyly over the name.

"About your mother—she was an orphan, my mother took her from a home to her companion. My mother was an invalid, you know. Anyway she said she was an invalid," with a chuckle. "Lived to be 92."

"Well, as I was saying, this sweet pretty Mary was her companion and she didn't have much of a life I can tell you. I guess that's why she took Augustus. She died when you were six, the poor little thing."

"Did she love me, Gram?"

"Oh, so much, Sally. You made up to her for everything."

They were silent a moment.

Then, "Why haven't I known you, Gram?"

"You can thank your father for that. After Mary died he simply disappeared. I had him traced for years. I wrote and wrote but he never answered. Then my letters were returned, unclaimed and I gave it up. He was a queer piece, your father,"

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IF YOU ASK
My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Two Situations
Similar Only
In AppearanceOne Calls for Use of Four
Five No Trump Convention

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1938.)

EAR Mr. Culbertson: The following hand, which occurred in a team-of-four of your enlightening newspaper discourses. Practically everyone with whom I have discussed his hand has approved of my partner's action in the bidding. I am so certain that I know you are right to bet them five to one they are wrong. At the same time I feel like a rose amongst a bunch of thorns. Here is the hand, as you are the doctor: South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

♦86
♦AK1098
♦J108
♦A105

KJ754
43
72
QJ98
NORTH
W
E
S
N
1084
Q5
863
7542
SOUTH
S
A9Q
J762
QAKQ54
4K8

The bidding:
With diamond West North
Hearts Pass Pass
"Now for the arguments. My partner, North, and his cohort claimed that my four heart jump as a definite "stop bid" showing distribution and no much honor.

It was their contention that I had bid three hearts North could and would have used the five no trump convention. Part of the picture simply was that my partner's one heart bid might have been a borderline take and that I couldn't afford to bid it. I felt my honor strength was a shade too weak for a game in any other suit and there adopted the "one me" very strong bid of four hearts.

"In my circle there seems to be an impression that if South opened the bidding with one club, I, I, I, and North responds with one heart, a three heart bid by South is an absolute game force, and the North position thus played off bid game in their own suit of trump with no further values in hand. Please straighten this out.

Yours truly, R. W. V."

This precise situation was in question No. 49 of the national bridge examination. The average player confuses two situations, but actually different situations, to wit:

a) South 1 heart, 1 spade, 1 heart, 1 spade.
b) South 1 heart, North, Arts.

In (a) South opened the bidding and therefore presumably had a bid with defensive strength. When partner responded with one heart, a noncommittal one-over-one, South was strong enough to say, "I don't care how weak your spades are; I think there is a good game for spades." If South were to raise to only three spades, the message would be: "Besides opening an honor heart bid, I have a good spade support, so you have better than a minimum one-over-one response, please to game in spades."

It is quite another matter. Again South has opened bidding with one heart and has no defensive as well as playing strength. But now it is North, the wonder, who jumps all the way in South's bid suit. Here the hand is an unknown quantity. He has not already advertised his strength and therefore presumably his raise is distributed and very limited in honor.

Mr. Picklepus' pass was horrible. He had an excellent hand and should not have failed to employ the four-five trump convention. My correction is sustained in all particular.

Hamock G. Picklepus, Mr. Picklepus is an automobile designer. He has just recommended that the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers' Association recognize the fact that women drivers are women drivers, and that all motor cars, therefore, have rubber fenders, and that an extra garage door be included as standard equipment.

COMPASSIONATE NOTE

News Item—A New York financier complains that his wife was bigamously married the doorman of their luxurious apartment building. The doorman is a Mr. Edward St. Alwyn Alleyne Corbin.

Ladies are fond, and ladies are frail; Ladies are saps.

For a united male, They likewise adore A name so high-hat— And who could resist Being Mrs. All That?

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Auntie B.— Why is it in Turkey, when a man dies they bury him in sand for 72 hours, then parade him on a

QUICK, DELICIOUS CAKE ICING

REDUCE
Ips, Arms, Legs or Whole Body.
5th St.
5639
BATTLE CREEK
REDUCING INSTITUTE

Quick Fudge Mix
GOLDEN SUGAR

Dear Auntie B.—

Why is it in Turkey, when a man dies they bury him in sand for 72 hours, then parade him on a

Dictated but not read.

RE

Dear Mrs. Carr:
My husband and I have five children and have been keeping his uncle (who is slightly out of his mind) for years. Now his mother has come to live with us and she is almost like a child. Just now we are facing a financial loss and feel we cannot possibly take care of both. I should like to know if there is some place or home where the uncle could go? I'll be watching for your reply.

A TROUBLED WIFE.

There are, of course, state institutions, where your uncle may be sent, if, after examination by a physician, he is found to be eligible. There are, too, homes for the aged, some of which require an entrance fee, where he may go. As you live out of town, have your doctor tell you what is best to do.

DEAR Mr. Culbertson: The following hand, which occurred in a team-of-four of your enlightening newspaper discourses. Practically everyone with whom I have discussed his hand has approved of my partner's action in the bidding. I am so certain that I know you are right to bet them five to one they are wrong. At the same time I feel like a rose amongst a bunch of thorns. Here is the hand, as you are the doctor: South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

A girl of 15 is too young to be thinking about individual dates. Perhaps your young friend's parents would not object if she went to the movies or to parties with a group of boys and girls.

DEAR Mrs. Carr:
CAN YOU PLEASE tell me where I may learn to play a Boy Scout bugle? I would be willing to pay a reasonable amount, or perhaps it would be free. Please put this in the daily paper as soon as possible.

M. B. S.

You will no doubt be able to get this information at the St. Louis Boy Scout headquarters in the Chemical Building.

DEAR Mrs. Carr:
RECENTLY a girl friend of mine asked me if I would be interested in taking sun baths. These treatments are given under a huge light. Treatments are given at various intervals. I am not sickly, but would like to know if these would be advisable. Would these treatments tan my skin? Thanking you for your advice. MABEL.

The only one who can or should advise you about this is a good physician. It will not be long before you can take sun baths in the great out-of-doors, where you can get the smartest kind of tan.

DEAR Mrs. Carr:
WE HAVE A TOY poodle, female, about 9 months old, for whom we would like to secure a good home. If you will be good enough to publish this, we would be glad to have anyone interested telephone MULberry 6996.

DEAR Mrs. Carr:
I READ YOUR helpful suggestions daily and enjoy them very much. Will you tell me if there is a cancer hospital here in St. Louis and if there is free treatment? My father has had a cancer of the head for a year. He has been under the care of doctors, but not improving; in fact, getting worse. He has now spent all he had, so please answer this at once.

J. I. B.

The Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital has been established here a number of years. To get in communication with the Social Service department, telephone between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., on week days only, Jefferson 8363. The hospital is located at 3427 Washington avenue.

DEAR Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE NOTICED several letters from hard-of-hearing persons in your column in the past few months. Several have evidently been from young people. If they care to write to me, I would enjoy telling them about the Junior Club at the St. Louis League for the Hard-of-Hearing. Just now we are planning our summer activities, and if you have any more inquiries from young people, I wish you'd send them my address. We have several new members who heard of us through your column, and all of them have become regulars at the league since their first visit.

We are planning pictures and hikes for the summer months and if you have a list of places in and near St. Louis to which we could go, I would appreciate your sending it to me. I remember reading of such a list in your column some time ago. Sincerely yours,

ANN MARIE RICH,

Secretary, Junior Club, St. Louis League for Hard-of-Hearing.

Cook-Coos

By Ted Cook

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING! A SALUTE TO OLD H. G. P.

ALTHOUGH authentic data are not available, it is considered practically certain that the Motion Picture Academy, Guggenheim Foundation, Carnegie Foundation and the Alfred A. Nobel Bequest Committee will combine in the near future to Point With Pride, Tip the Topper and present a handsome wrist watch and fitted traveling bag.

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TYRONE POWER---The Former Soda-Jerker

Film Star Failed to Make Good on First Attempt in Hollywood—Once Walked 75 Blocks in Dress Suit Because He Lacked Taxi Fare.

By H. H. Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, May 10.

TYRONE POWER, one of the newest of the male screen stars, comes by his acting ability honestly. His father, the first Tyrone Power, was a well-known Shakespearean actor. He, too, had a fling at the early movies but never attained the screen fame which came to his son overnight. The younger Tyrone was first billed in the movies as Tyrone Power Jr., but, since his father was dead and the present generation of cinema fans never heard of the senior Power anyway, the youth dropped the "Jr." thing about a year ago.

He's a likable and likable chap. Full of ambition and a desire to really act but he arrived at his present position—an important one when you consider that he is being co-starred with Norma Shearer in the coming production of "Marie Antoinette"—by a devious route which saw him, at one time, as a dispenser of soda water in a drug store. In that job he learned to show up for work every morning on time. Got there late one day and was docked for it just when he needed the money most. So it was not with a feeling that "the show must go on" that he got out of bed, with a fever of 101 and a severe cold a short time ago and reported for work to Director Henry King who was making "Alexander's Ragtime Band" in which

The Irving Berlin opus is a \$2,000,000 publicity department figure, not guaranteed here—production and advertising didn't want to hold it up. Besides King had bosses his first important film, "Lloyd's of London" and Tyrone was anxious to please. King was highly pleased and besides expressing his thanks rearranged the filming schedule for the next few days so Tyrone could work in scenes in which he didn't have to use his cold-impaired voice. He has fully recovered now.

Ty, as the actor is known to his friends, declares that his fever is somewhat in keeping with his last year's experience.

From the time Darryl F. Zanuck called him into his office a little more than a year ago and handed him the script that made him an overnight screen star, Ty maintains things happened so fast for him that it was something like being shovved under a fast-working trip hammer.

In rapid succession after "Lloyd's of London," he made several other films, including the sensational "In Old Chicago," which established him in the public eye.

WEN FAME brought him into the good salary bracket Ty set out to do the things he had always wanted to do, or imagined that he wanted to do. He leased a mansion in Beverly Hills for his mother and himself, he bought a swanky, expensive automobile, and he made the rounds of the resort and night spots that had been closed to him heretofore because he couldn't afford the price.

That, however, didn't last long. Ty got tired of rattling around in the big house, he said, until he couldn't stand the isolation any longer. He gave it up and got a small, simple house and a soda-jerker's job.

He was invited to a swanky party and though it was a good idea to go, since several play producers would be in attendance. Ty, in top hat and tails, spent his last money so he could arrive in a taxicab in some style at least. Too proud to tell anyone that he was broke and needed a ride home, Tyrone started walking back to his room, some 75 blocks away. The sun was just

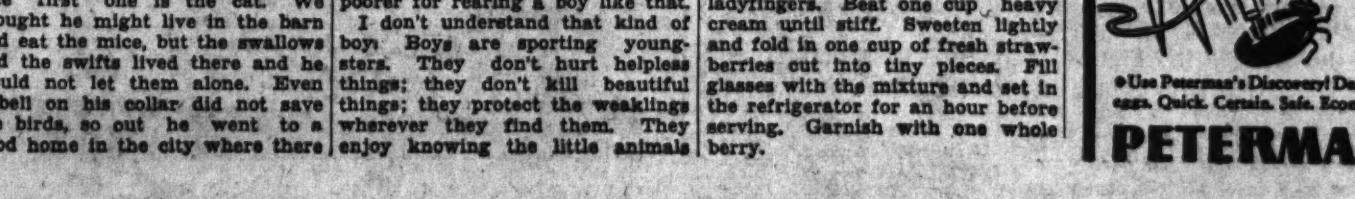
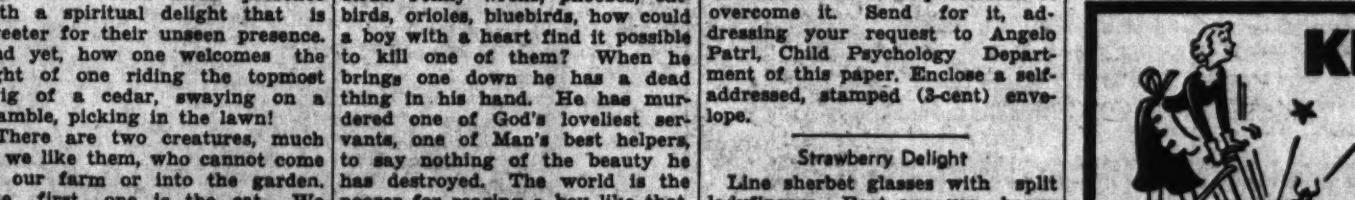
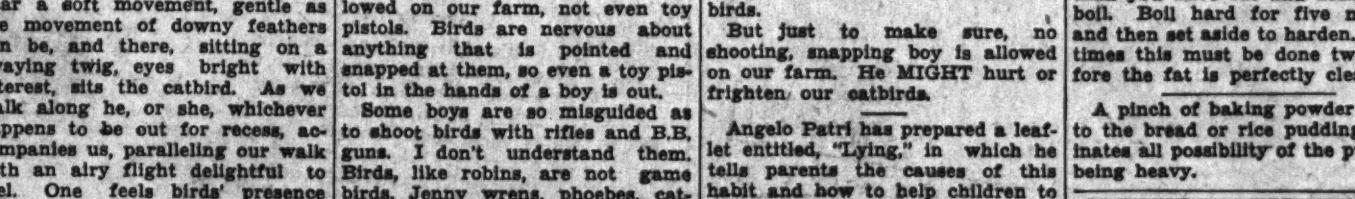
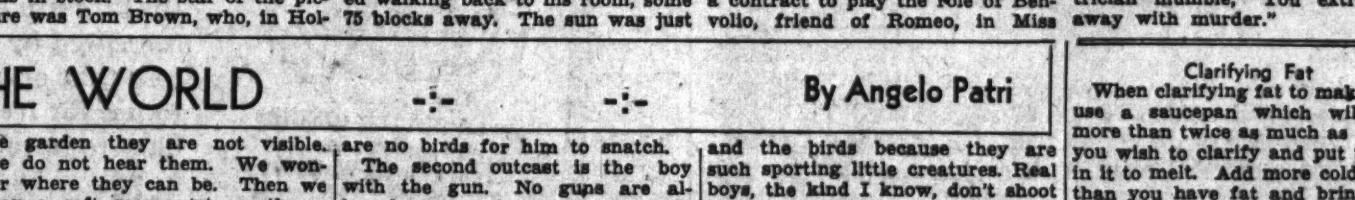
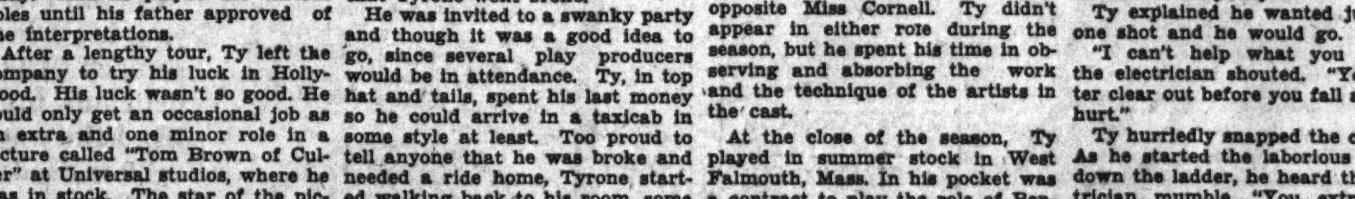
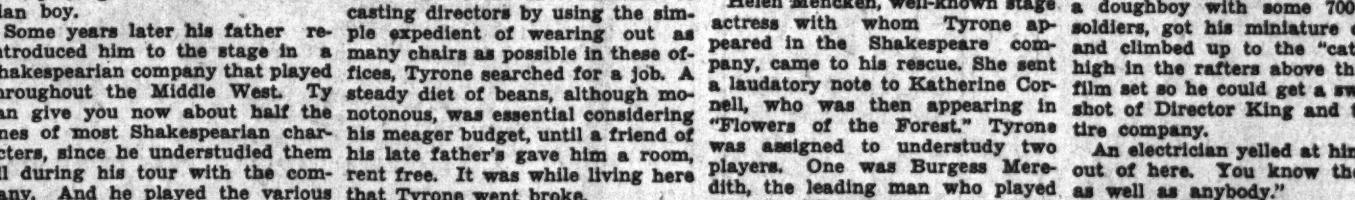
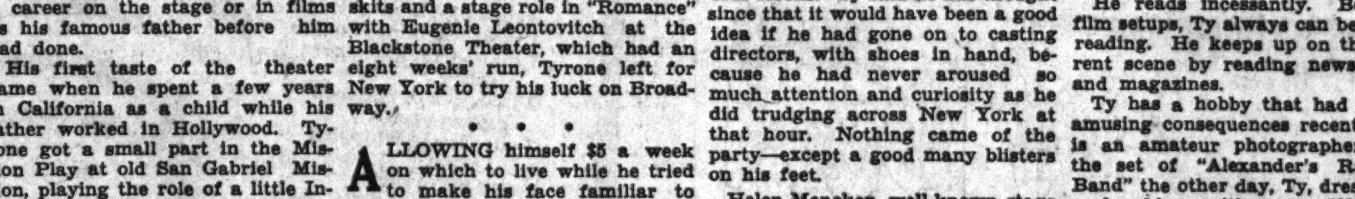
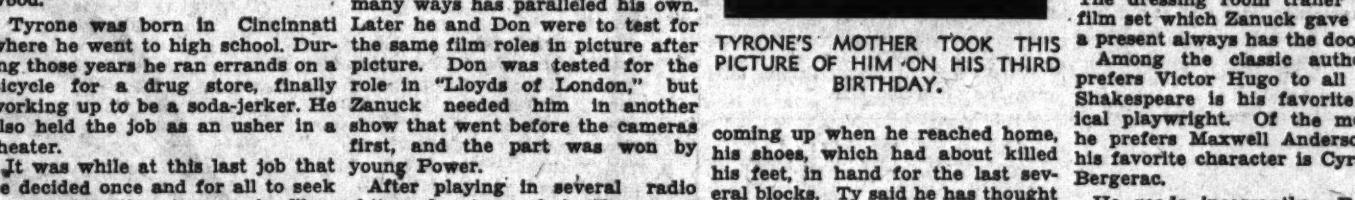
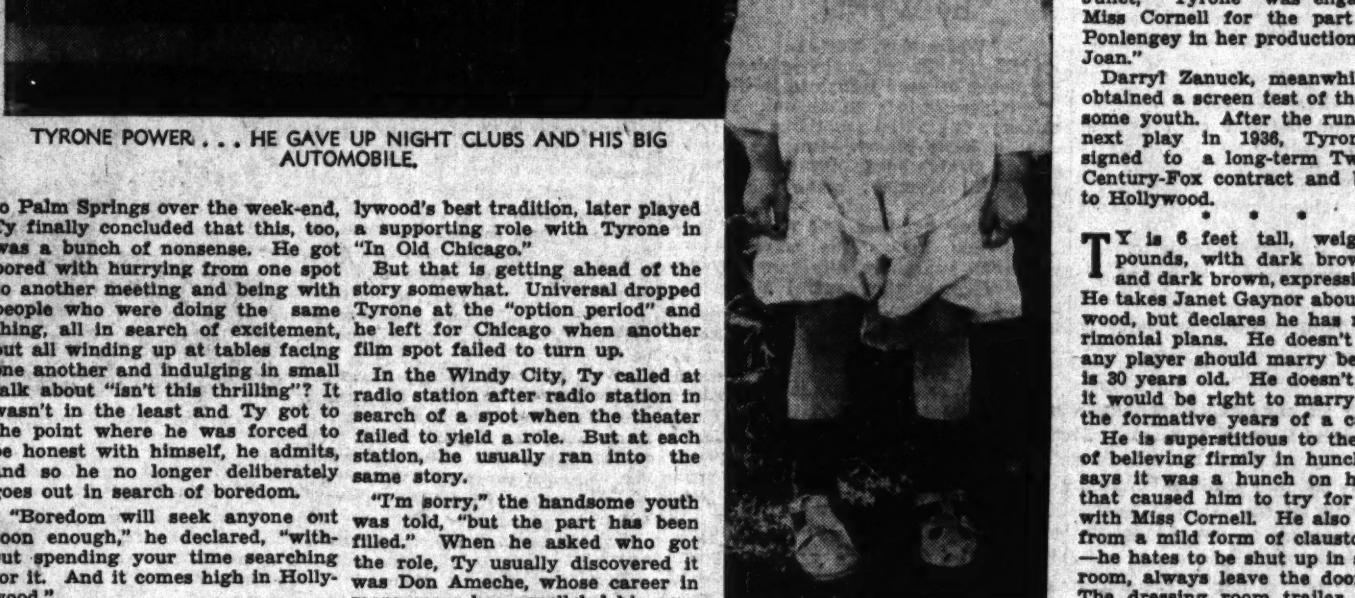
coming up when he reached home.

After playing in several radio skits and a stage role in "Romance" with Eugenie Leontovich at the Blackstone Theater, which had an eight week's run, Tyrone left for New York to try his luck on Broadway.

His first taste of the theater came when he spent a few years in California as a child while his father worked in Hollywood. He got a small part in the Mission Play at old San Gabriel Mission, playing the role of a little Indian boy.

Some years later his father introduced him to the stage in a Shakespearean company that played throughout the Middle West. Ty can give you now about half the lines of most Shakespearean characters, since he understood them all during his tour with the company. And he played the various roles until his father approved of the interpretations.

After rushing feverishly from one night spot to another and dashing from



Eye Troubles
Of Age Differ
From Youth's

Lens Elasticity Decreases
—Inexpensive Glasses
Usually Harmless.

By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

A WOMAN writes me to ask whether inexpensive glasses, costing about a dollar, will harm her and her husband's eyes. They are both about 48 years old. She says that she feels she cannot afford expensive glasses and bought these at a department store.

This is a very interesting and important question. It is unfortunate that the economic situation has to enter into it, but since it does I think a sensible rule is that in people whose eyes are becoming blurred on account of age, no harm will come from the use of the inexpensive glasses. The eye disability of old age is entirely different from that of younger people and does not necessarily need such careful examination and fitting.

Presbyopia, or hardening of the lens in middle age, results in inability to do close reading or close work of any kind. It is simply due to the fact that the lens of the eye no longer is elastic and cannot be made to focus on near objects. As time goes on, stronger and stronger glasses are needed, but there is no reason why these glasses need cost a great deal of money and, in fact, I am quite convinced that any glasses which allow a person in stage expense. He was convinced, after removing many of his clothes from his path to Broadway, that when he did go back to Hollywood, he wanted to always feel he had the right to marry his old eyes. He was engaged by Miss Cornell for the part of De Ponthey in her production of "St. Joan."

There is certainly no reason why expensive frames need be used for these glasses because they usually have to be discarded within a year or more, since the lenses finally get set at about the age of 55. In view of the economic problem involved here, I really believe in every community some charitable person or organization should offer to collect the old spectacles frames and the old lenses that people from the age of 45 on are discarding, so that they may be used by others who are not fortunate enough in this world's goods to procure proper ones.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation,"

In
Spite of
Handicaps
By Dale Carnegie

THIS is the story of a poverty-stricken, sick lad who made a fortune and also made himself one of the most famous writers in the world. The story goes like this:

A gaunt, unshaven, tubercular-appearing young man sat at a table in a dive on the New York water front and watched with sad but keen eyes the wretched habities lining up at the sloopy bar. Occasionally he jotted a few words in a memorandum book.

"Blas! my blinkers," said a dirty, ragged individual as he staggered over to the young man's table. "If it ain't my old shipmate Gene! Say, Matie, you remember me, Tom O'Leary, don'tcha?"

Eugene O'Neill smiled thinly, but kindly, as he pushed his unashed glass of beer toward the unsteady bum.

"Have a drink, Tommy," he invited. "If you need another, Jimmy will charge it on a cake of ice with the rest of my bill."

The tramp gulped down the contents of the glass.

"Thanks, Gene," he acknowledged. "Whatcha doin' writin' in that book, a letter to your gal in Cardiff?"

"Making notes for a play I'm going to write some day."

The man stared bleary and burst into a hoarse chuckle. "You," he said, "you write play! You'll never live so long. The bugs have gotcha now."

"Maybe you're right, O'Leary," admitted the gaunt young man, smothering a cough with his hand, "but I'm going to try to beat the bugs long enough to finish my play and get it produced."

"Oh yeah!" scoffed the tramp. "Well, if the bugs don't getcha the old devil sea sure will. Some-thin' gets all of us in time."

And this mind you, was the local color for Eugene O'Neill's Anna Christie. This masterpiece was written and carried through to completion by this lad so wretched in health that as he写 in wiped flecks of blood from his lips. There was a time when Eugene O'Neill in his discouragement over his physical condition drank too freely. Through sheer will power, and a little common sense, he licked this weakness. Today Eugene is on the crest of the wave.

He is probably the most famous playwright America ever produced. He has written one masterpiece after another, including Emperor Jones, Desire Under the Elms and Strange Interlude.

You who are handicapped, are you struggling against any greater odds than did Eugene O'Neill at a time when his whole career was yet to be carved?

While visiting down in the beautiful bluegrass country of Kentucky, I discovered that horses get lonely in their box stalls; sometimes so lonely that they won't eat. I was astonished to learn that horse owners frequently have dogs house them.

Believe it or not

TODAY'S PATTERN



PATTERNED with an eye to gala occasions, and economy, too—is Pattern 4803—a true "budget prize" if ever we saw one! You'll want this captivating style for your summertime activities, and what's more—this Anna Adams triumph can be stitched up at home in no time at all. Note its soft, slightly gathered sleeves, perky revers, and panelled bodice that's spiced up with two contrasting bows. The slightly flared skirt boasts a smart, inverted pleat. This frock is at its best in one of the new, popular cotton prints—or a bright synthetic crepe.

Pattern 4803 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 taken 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and one yard ribbon. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions are included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anna Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Dress up for summer! Order your copy of the NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK immediately! Learn how to have a smart warm-weather wardrobe that's fashion-right, economical, easy to make! Planning a vacation? See the active and spectator sports outfit, afternoon sheer, evening finery! Staying home? Have flattering porch frocks and gay sun-style! Flattery for bride and graduate...cottons for Tot and Junior! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

or goats living with horses for companionship.

There is an idea for city folk who live alone in a lonely apartment. Get a billy goat for company. If there is a billy goat in your living-room, you may be butted, but you will never be bored.

Shrimp Salad (Serves Six.) One and one-half cups cleaned shrimps (cooked).

Two-thirds cup diced celery. One-third cup diced cucumbers. Three tablespoons chopped sweet pickles.

One tablespoon lemon juice. Two tablespoons chopped pimento.

One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon paprika. One-half cup mayonnaise.

Mix half the mayonnaise with the rest of the ingredients. Chill. Serve in crisp lettuce and top with the rest of the mayonnaise.

Brief Logic
Spirits of camphor will remove most fruit stains.

Shades of pink can be set by soaking in salt water.

Woodlens will not shrink in dry if hung on the line dripping wet. Do not wring them out at all.

Did you ever try sewing on hooks and eyes with a button-hole stitch? It is the most secure method you have ever tried.

Wednesday, May 11.
TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

ONE of those grab-bag days: plenty of good things in it—the problem is to sort 'em out. Be choosy. Skip the emotions, not only; it looks phony. But get finances straightened: pay and collect. Till Monday: make money plans.

Predicting Summer and Winter. Everyone knows the ways in which all years are alike so we can easily forecast the general differences between summer and winter in any year to come. All years are alike as to when the crops grow and when they mature. But each year is different in some way from all other years. That is when we are surprised when we shouldn't be; for it is a matter of understanding nature's cycles.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead looks good if you will be on your toes to take advantage of it. Get out of ruts; develop your original, creative side; and push occupational ambitions. Danger: Aug. 15—Sept. 28; Dec. 29 to Feb. 28, 1939.

Thursday. Good for thinking things out; give the other his due.

Are Subsidies Desirable for Big Families?

By Elsie Robinson

"SUBSIDIZED mothers?" How about 'em?

Should Uncle Sam foot the bill for Lil' Precious?

Should we follow the example of Russia, Germany and Italy, earn Parental Pensions by providing our country with Cannon Fodder?

Or should we stick by the Good Old American Plan and pay for our own Family Trees?

Here's Mrs. Wesley Rounds of Odessa, New York, an American mother plenty mad that anyone should even dream of offering her a Baby Bonus.

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"My husband and I have been married not quite four years (I'm 23 and he's 28). We have two babies—10 months and 2 years. Even with our full share of sickness, we have made the grade without one bit of government help. Any other young couple can do the same if they are willing to work and live within their means.

"Of course we haven't had every luxury we desired nor have we

gone out every night. But on the other hand, our babies are not bonus babies!

"There's something wrong with anyone who is willing to have his babies branded as bonus babies before they are even born. That type of person wouldn't be apt to have babies who would make desirable citizens.

"Spiteless parents are pretty apt to make spiteless children. Do we want a spiteless America? Haven't we already too many people who are contented to sit back and let someone else support them, without encouraging more by bonuses?

"If a child is taught from birth that he will have a good living whether he exerts himself or not, he'll probably not see the use of working when he is grown. What is going to happen when we all expect help?"

"There's a letter which should move us all up cheering! And here's another to those who complain that we 'shouldn't be forced to accept menial labor, just because we are on relief.' Introducing Mrs. Lois Blackman of San Jose, Cal., the lady who can take it on the chin!

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"Would I dig ditches? To feed my boys and myself? Sure I would and for that very reason you've never seen my name on the relief rolls!"

"There's something wrong with getting us all up cheering! And here's another to those who complain that we 'shouldn't be forced to accept menial labor, just because we are on relief.' Introducing Mrs. Lois Blackman of San Jose, Cal., the lady who can take it on the chin!

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TUESDAY,
MAY 10, 1938.

PAGE 6D

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COMIC PAGE
TUESDAY,
MAY 10, 1938.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

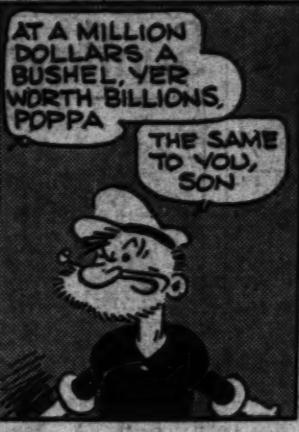
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Popeye—By Segar

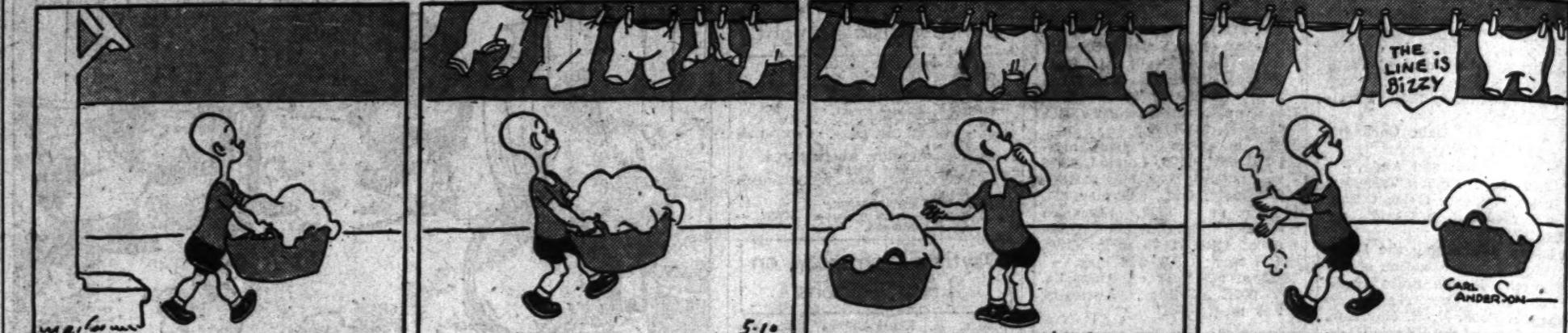
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Trend

Stocks firm.
Foreign excl.
Wheat higher

VOL. 90.

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